THE WEEKLY STAR.

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GRIP TIGHT.

BY WALTER CRANE.

Earl Roy lay dying one summer eve,
 He lay at his casement wide,
He looked at the green and fertile lands,
 And said, with a flash of pride.
"Son Robert, this lordship fair is ours;
 If any dispute thy right,
I have but two words to say to thee,
 Grip tight!"

Two short, strong words like a trumpet call,
 Now listen to what they say,
There is a tide in the affairs of men,
 And it comes not every day
If it bring thee good in some good hour,
 Seize it, it is thy right
Wouldst thou keep it thine? there is one way
 Grip tight!

And if thou hast found thy work to do,
 Then this is thy wisest part
Count it at once of the best of gifts
 And do it with hand and heart
If slack or careless others will seize
 A blessing thou heldst too light
The skirt of a happy circumstance
 Grip tight.

Hast thou a home tho humble and poor,
 If love sit down by thy side
Grip it so tight that nothing on earth
 Thy home and thy heart divide
If a[illegible] slip from thy heedless hand,
 Keep this with a jealous might
[illegible] for the man who home and wife
 Grips tight

Then here's to the man who can win and keep
 His love, his gold, and his land
Here's to the true and steadfast heart
 And the sure and strong right hand
To him who knows and can hold his place
 Who knows and can hold his right
Who lays his heart in the tug of life
 The two short words of the brave old knight
 Grip tight

[illegible]

TWO OLD SMOOTH-BORE PROVERBS.

BY WALTER F. GRAY.

"Jake Allen will never set the sea on fire," so prophesied every old woman in my native village. Now, to speak frankly, I had no particular desire to accomplish that difficult feat and had some other more enterprising youngster succeeded in doing it, I doubt very much whether I should have taken the trouble to walk the two miles which lay between Turtle Creek and the ocean in order to better view the blaze.

"Jake Allen was a shiftless, lazy, good-for nothing, worthless cuss." This, with a few additional adjectives, was the unanimous verdict found against me by my fellow citizens. Even the schoolmaster slandered me, and said I didn't know enough to go under cover when it rained. In fact I was looked upon as the butt end of creation, and those few people who did not despise me pitied me from the bottom of their hearts.

I am an orphan, and was reared by my maternal grandmother. Poor old soul, her much worn tongue and weary bones are at this moment peacefully enjoying their well earned rest in the old churchyard. As old age approached, her favorite pastime was to search the Scriptures for passages pertaining to the bringing up of children and whenever she discovered anything new, it was sure to be applied in my case. I well remember, one Sunday afternoon, she was sitting in her rocking-chair the open Bible on her lap, when suddenly she exclaimed "Spare the rod and spoil the child,—it is curious I never thought of that before, and then, looking toward me, she said "Jacob, go out yonder and get me a good, stout switch. I obeyed wonderingly, but on my return, wonder gave place to dismay when I found my partially-disrobed form inverted and placed across her knee, and I felt the tingling of the switch, as my grandmother warmed up to the task of carrying out her biblical instructions. For years the good work continued, the rod was never spared, though I often suspected that certain portions of the child were being spoiled. Another Bible precept, to which my grandmother was very much attached, was the visiting of the iniquity of the father upon the son. Evidently, during the lifetime of my father, the relations existing between him and his mother-in-law were somewhat strained, for very often I suffered punishment for his iniquity.

I hailed with delight the time when my age and strength rendered me unspankable, and I saw the rod descend into a state of "innocuous desuetude. Now, thought I, my cup is full of joy, my days of bliss have come, and from this on my life will be one long round of unrestrained pleasure. Alas, I was mistaken my grandmother was merely resting upon her oars, preparatory to adopting a new style of artillery. At last she discovered what she wanted in the shape of two old fashioned smooth-bore proverbs which were fired at me hourly. If my arms ached from a too long continued engagement with the bucksaw, and I sought to spell myself with some lighter exercise I was sure to hear a voice from the kitchen exclaim 'Jacob, why don't you saw that wood? You ain't got a bit of get up in you. Don't you know that a rolling stone gathers no moss?' Then, when if I lay stretched upon the broad of my back, under the shade of a tree on a summer afternoon holding sweet communion with nature, I would be aroused from my reveries by the same harsh voice, exclaiming 'Here you lazy bones, why ain't you doing something? Don't you know a setting hen never grows fat,' and so on, ad infinitum. They would be hurled at me a dozen times a day in fact, I became mortally [illegible] every time I thought of a rolling stone or a setting hen.

But when I had reached the age of 18 my grandmother was attacked by a fatal f[illegible]. When she was breathing her last she called me to the bedside, placed her cold [illegible] in my hand and said in solemn [illegible] tones 'Jacob, I have tried hard to bring you up in the way you should go. All the fortune I have I leave to you. You will find it in that book. When I am laid away to rest, open it and make good use of its contents. Good-by, my poor boy, and God bless you." Then death seized her in his cold embrace. I was deeply grieved, and cried bitterly when I followed her remains to their last resting place, for, with all her crotchets, my grandmother was the only person in the wide world who had ever cared for me.

On my return from the funeral my curiosity overcame me, and I set to work to overhaul the old Bible. Between its leaves I expected to find innumerable bank-notes, the hoarded wealth of years but imagine my disappointment when I found absolutely nothing. Could any one have stolen my fortune? Where could it have gone? It must have been in the Bible when my grandmother handed it to me. I turned each leaf separately but to no purpose. I glanced at the title page, and there before me I saw my legacy. In trembling characters, was written "To my grandchild. Wealth I have none, but I leave you this Bible read it carefully, follow its teachings, and you have treasures indeed. Remember the proverbs I have taken so much care to impress upon your mind 'A rolling stone gathers no moss' and 'A setting hen never grows fat.'" Years have gone by since that time, but even now, whenever I see a setting hen, I am seized by an uncontrollable desire to send a rolling stone in hot pursuit of her.

I was penniless, lazy, and worthless left alone in the world. "Served me right," said everybody and forthwith they predicted that I would go to the dogs, wherever that may be. My reputation was too well known to permit of my obtaining work in our own neighborhood, so I went to New York and soon found myself a member of the crew of the bark 'Mary Ann Eliza,' bound for Australia. I looked upon myself as far beneath my fellows in ordinary intelligence, such was the effect of my early training. I had no confidence in my powers, so when I was given a task I worked hard to do it as it should be done, fearing, always, that it was not done well, and, to this fact alone, I attribute my success as a sailor.

After several months our vessel returned to America. The war broke out, and I enlisted as a private in a Pennsylvania regiment, and here my early trials stood me in good service. The rod wielded so unsparingly by my grandmother, had taught me well the lesson never to expose my back to danger, and I firmly believe that to this, more than anything else, I owe the fact that I was mustered out of service with the rank of colonel.

At the close of the war, together with many of my late comrades-in-arms, I drifted West. With no trade, profession, or calling, and with very little cash, I soon found myself a full fledged politician, a wire-puller of the first order, and a member of the State Legislature. In that capacity I proved to my own satisfaction the falseness of both the theory and practice of the proverb that a setting hen never grows fat, because, as a sitting member, I not only waxed fat, but I found means to feather my nest in a luxurious manner. With this, however, I was not content, for I desired to prove that the old saw about the rolling stone gathering no moss was equally as fallacious, therefore I accepted the nomination and was elected to represent my district in Congress, and for several years I have been laying in a supply of moss of the kind which neither withers nor passes away. I do not come under the category of the brilliant soldier-statesman nor is it probable that my name will live after me, but I am the Hon. Jacob Allen M. C., stand in with the administration, and therefore am solid with my constituents.

Sometime since during the heat of a Presidential campaign I was in the East, and volunteered my services to address the voters of Turtle Creek. Now the citizens of that section were, and have been since the days of Jackson, mossbacks of the most uncompromising sort. Recognizing this fact, and being aware that I could do little harm if I accomplished no good for our party, the committee gladly assented to my proposition, and one fine October morning I found myself in my native village.

The faces of almost all the older inhabitants were familiar to me, though none recognized in the sleek, well built Congressman, the boy whom they prophesied would go to the dogs because of his shiftlessness. After an absence of almost thirty years, I found no change in Turtle Creek. The same old geese, or their descendants, sported in the same old mud-puddles. The same old cows browsed the same old grass on the same old streets, and the same old hogs rooted up, with undiminished delight the same old sidewalks. Accustomed to the mushroom growth of western cities I marveled at the lack of enterprise everywhere visible, but I soon discovered its cause in the fact that the people still clung to the same old spirit they possessed when I was a boy.

I noticed a youth reclining under the shade of a friendly tree, enjoying sweet oblivion, but soon he was aroused to the stern realities of life, by a sharp tongue exclaiming "Get up out of that you lazy, good for nothing wretch and go to work. Didn't I ever tell you that a setting hen never grow fat." The boy arose with a most disgusted [illegible] upon his every feature. I pitied him, for I could understand his feelings.

At the schoolhouse I found the same old schoolmaster, his hair white [illegible]. I introduced [illegible] as Congressman Allen and told him I would like to see how his boys were progressing. With evident pride he called the scholars up and placed them in a row. I propounded a number of questions, and found that they were all pretty well advanced. Then I asked them 'Who was the greatest American?' the stereotyped answer, "George Washington," was received in quick succession, from every boy, until I reached a ragged little urchin, at the foot of the class. 'Well, my boy," said I, "whom do you think was the greatest American?' "I dunno," he replied "unless it might be John L. Sullivan, of Boston, and I reckon he's a bigger man than George Washington." This was too much for the schoolmaster, so he said to him "You're a dunce, you're getting to be as lazy and worthless as Jake Allen used to be, and if you don't mend your ways you'll end like he did." I asked him who this Jake Allen was, and he informed me that he was a good for nothing boy, that lived in the village thirty years ago and was held up as an example of all that was worthless. After hearing him recite incidents connected with my early life I addressed the school.

"I knew this Jake Allen personally," said I. "What the schoolmaster has said is the truth, for, as a boy, Jake was the laziest and most shiftless little scamp in Turtle Creek. After he left here he went to sea. A terrible fate overtook him. Take care, my boys lest you follow his example. He enlisted in the army, became a colonel, drifted West, went into politics, and to day—heaven save you from such a fate—you see him before you in the person of the Hon. Col. Jacob Allen, member of Congress."

The schoolmaster grasped me by the hand, and told me that he always knew I had the sparks of genius, and would get along if I got a fair show. The scholars cheered, so I begged a holiday for them and gave them a grand treat.

The news that Jake Allen was a Congressman spread like wildfire through the neighborhood, and when the hour arrived for my address every man, woman and child for miles around was in the audience. I pointed with pride to the Republican party, and told the people how much it had done for me. Said I, 'Every man and boy of you, my fellow-citizens may become Congressmen, if you are Republicans, and if you only live long enough. My speech ended, amid a perfect uproar of applause, and my cup was full of joy. Would that my poor old grandmother had been there to see the principles grafted by her rod, upon certain unmentionable portions of her grandchild's anatomy, blossom and bear fruit upon his cheek.

The vote of Turtle Creek gave the Republican nominee a rousing majority, and at the last primary election John Sadler was the choice of the village for Congressman, he having a plurality of one vote—that of his son—over the highest received by any other candidate. The tally sheet showed John Sadler, two votes, and the other eighty nine candidates one vote each. Total number of votes cast, ninety-one. The candidates are not discouraged, and, no doubt, if they live long enough, they will get there. However, a new growth has set in, and the villagers are mixing more with the outer world ever since Deacon Smith visited New York, and the metropolitan papers referred to him as a prominent citizen of Turtle Creek, and lately a candidate for Congress in the Thirtieth District of New Jersey. I have pensioned the old schoolmaster off on the State Department where he receives twelve hundred a year, and now the mothers of shiftless boys in the village, instead of firing off the old smooth-bore proverbs console themselves with the thought, that if Jake Allen could get to Congress, their sons may reach the White House.

A FRENCH WITNESS

A curious witness recently made her debut in one of the Paris police courts. A woman and her husband were summoned before a justice of the peace for the non payment of a bill for 54 francs.

The wife alone put in an appearance. She admitted the indebtedness, and it only remained to decide as to the mode of payment.

The following colloquy then took place between the magistrate and the defendant.

"Well, my good woman how can you pay this debt?"

"I cannot give much."

"But you are married. Are you the legal wife of M Debaux?"

"Yes, he married me but the charcoal was very poor."

"What did you do before your marriage?"

"I was unmarried."

"No doubt. But tell me how much does your husband earn a month?"

"He is sick now."

"But when he is well?"

"He has no work."

"My good woman you don't understand me. What does your husband do generally? What is his trade?"

"He looks for work."

"And you?"

"I wait while he is looking for it."

"Have you any family?"

"Yes, six children."

"Are they dependent on you?"

"No, they are buried."

The magistrate gave up the task of eliciting information from the woman, in despair, but pitying her evident impecunious condition decided that the debt should be paid by installments.

ON A LOCOMOTIVE.

The Thrilling Experience of a Traveling Man While Riding in Front.

"I suppose," said a New York reporter to a Chambers street hardware salesman, a modest man of about 38 summers, "that in the course of your career as a traveling man you have narrowly escaped instant death several hundred times."

"No, sir," he continued, emphatically, "although I have been twenty years on the road, of serious accidents I have known very few. I had one rather thrilling experience coming out of Chicago once in a long train of fourteen cars filled with sufferers after the second fire. We were sweeping across the prairie at the rate of thirty five miles an hour when a coupling broke between the second baggage car and the smoker. The engineer felt the shock, and, looking back saw the trouble. He gave a wild shriek on his whistle for down brakes, threw wide open the throttle and sped away down the track as if the furies were after him. The conductor happened to be sitting just in front of me at the time. He opened the window at the locomotive's screech looked out, but instantly drew in his head and dropping his lighted lantern (it was at night) stood up in the aisle, bracing himself between two opposite seats. I tell you the chalky whiteness of his face was reflected in every countenance in the car. There was no outcry, but everybody clutched something and waited for the shock. It never came. We ran along two or three minutes, which seemed interminable, and then the train began to answer the steady pull on the brakes and gradually came to a halt. Every man was out of the car while the wheels were still spinning at a lively gait. It was bright moonlight and we could see the track stretching ahead in a straight line for a long distance but of the engine and forward cars there was not a trace. They were miles ahead, and the engineer was in no hurry to slacken speed. You see it was down grade, and you can't blame a man for wanting to keep well out of the way of a dozen loaded cars thundering after him. We had time to see about all there was of that particular moonlit prairie landscape before our engine took us in tow again, but [illegible] you can guess. That engineer's quick judgment and prompt action averted a big wreck.

"Another time when my hair refused to retain its normal position and rose at right angles with my scalp was an occurrence on the Erie road. I had managed to get on the engine as a novel experience. I first discovered that the motion was really appalling. The engine throbbed and trembled as it ran rocking and plunging on the rails as if every moment it would leave them. The din too, was frightful. The fireman and engineer yelled at each other whenever they attempted to speak, which was not often, and I simply could not gather my voice in sufficient volume to overcome that pandemonium of sound.

"It was dark, about 6 o'clock of a late November evening. We were climbing the mountain, and the grade was heavy and the curves many. As we thundered along comparatively slow I could see huge rocks towering close to the track on one side while from the other dark chasms their depths hidden in gloom yawned away. It wasn't cheerful and the outlook forward wasn't much better. The first time I strained my eyes ahead I drew back with a sudden start and clutched the window frame with both hands expecting my hour had come. To my uninitiated eyes there lay apparently between the rails a huge bowlder of whitish rock against which we must instantly crash, but we didn't and after waiting to discover that we were only thrashing around in the usual way I took courage to look again. The fireman was stolidly feeding the insatiate furnace with tons of coal! I looked at the engineer. He was out on the engine with his oil can, stepping along as composedly and easily as if he were walking a country turnpike. Then I looked ahead. We had just rounded a curve and at the end of the stretch of track before us I saw a lot of lights some on the track and some moving at the side. The sight startled me, and I touched the fireman pointing through the window. He looked quickly, then seized the rope and blew a short, sharp blast on the whistle. The engineer heard, glanced down the track, then sprang inside to the lever which he reversed with all his might.

"Meantime the fireman on one side and I on the other were on the lowest step ready to swing off at the last moment. The engineer seized my shoulder and tried to pull me back but I jumped just as the engine crashed into the caboose of a freight train which too long for the siding had tailed over on the main track. My extra [illegible] or two of warning had been of immense value, our train had slowed up enough to make the shock a slight one. The passengers got nothing more than a good shaking up, and only the caboose was smashed on the freight train."

EDUCATING SERVANTS.

In most of the new houses it is noticeable that the servants' rooms are much more attractive and better arranged than the rooms or servants' quarters in old houses. Once a corner of the unfinished attic was thought sufficiently appropriate for the servant, and there was no inducement for even a tidy maid to take pride in her domain and have pleasure in making it neat and pleasant. Now, the rooms are well painted, prettily papered, furnished with a closet and made as homelike as possible. If the servants are disorderly the housekeeper is apt to protest that she is not responsible for the results in the servants own apartments, for she has furnished pretty rooms and cannot be expected to detect their possessors in untidiness. Although the result may be the necessity of expensive renovation upon each change of occupant the mistress has no thought of educating the new servants to greater neatness. A writer in *Good Housekeeping* has made some excellent suggestions upon the subject. She says "Don't forget each day to allow a servant some little time to make and keep order in her room. Insist from the first on the extreme care of the bed. Never allow soiled clothing to be hung up in a bed room till a convenient time comes for washing it. Tell the girl to keep her door open when she is out of the room." These rules are excellent, and if the mistress is able to control her servant, as she should, her directions will be educative and of great value upon the character of the servant. Many mistresses will be often discouraged. A lady who received a bright Canadian French girl, who was accustomed to field-work instead of house work, was surprised to find that the girl's bed had not been used, after a week had passed. Upon questioning she found that the girl had slept upon the floor each night, because she had never slept upon a bed. The educating of such servants to habits of personal neatness is more difficult. Some English housekeepers advertise for servants with "no bangs," and many American housekeepers are obliged to make rules upon dress, some having dresses and aprons made for their servants. The insisting upon cleanliness and order of the servants' apartments is one of the most delicate tasks of the mistress, but its necessity is imperative for the comfort of the household. If the girl is bright she unconsciously becomes more and more refined by simple association with a cultivated family, and when she begins to imitate the young ladies of the family a natural course of education will progress rapidly.—*Boston Journal.*

A RACE OF GENTLE AMAZONS

These Piedmont folks are an intelligent, although unlearned, and an industrious race as a whole, writes a Burke County, North Carolina correspondent of the New York *Commercial Advertiser*. Their children are all brought up to work. The girls can hold the plow and wield ax or hoe as well as their brothers. They are as agile, as muscular, and as healthy. It is an everyday occurrence to see three or four girls, their heads shielded with calico sun bonnets, their arms and hands protected with home made woolen mitts, helping their father and brothers 'lay by" the corn or weed the sweet potato patch. About their homes they water the stock, chop and carry in the wood, and do many other chores that at the North are considered men's work. But this coarse work does not make coarse women. On the contrary, they are pure, gentle, and have a natural refinement unknown to many of their sisters in the great cities, who have enjoyed what are popularly called superior advantages.

I have seen young women of this country who have done their share of field work every season since they were 8 years old, who were up in Tennyson and Longfellow, who had read 'The Rise and Fall of the Dutch Republic," and who were better posted in English and American history than three fourths of the Vassar graduates. Of course, they were exceptions to the rule but there are countless Maud Mullers among these Piedmont wives and mothers who had they been called into the social circles of the cities would have taken their place among the most dignified and accomplished matrons. In the narrower sphere of their homes they are to their husbands and children what the mother of Garfield was to her household.

In the show of anything being good for anything, we are sure sincerity is better, for why does any man dissemble or seem to be that which he is not but because he thinks it good to have such a quality as he pretends?

FUN.

MOVING waxworks—bees.

OPERATORS in wool—moths.

A NATURAL conclusion—death.

SPIRITUAL manifestations—pimples.

BLEACHED blondes make rather starched old maids.

A NIGHT-MARE is said to be nothing but an old horse chestnut.

IF pity is akin to love, what relation is small pox to a breach-of-promise suit?

BLUE laws may suit Connecticut, but by laws are good enough for the girls.

THE tramp can quote Shakespeare for his purpose, "His little life is rounded with a club."

WHILE the female sex is clamoring for rights they never seem to take into consideration the fact that all the best poetry descriptive of the charm and innocence of infancy is written on girl babies.—*Boston Courier.*

SENTIMENTAL Young Miss—And do you really believe Mr Ransom, that matches are made in heaven? Parson (just back from his vacation—I did, Miss Peters, but I am firmly convinced now that a good many of them are made at the summer resorts.—*Tid-Bits.*

PEOPLE get tired of seeing it sometimes, but there has to be a good deal of billing and cooing when young people fall in love. As a general thing the young people do the cooing before marriage after marriage the butcher, the baker, and the dressmaker do the billing.

A CHINAMAN is speaking to himself as he irons a shirt. Picks up a shirt showing evidences of having been well cared for and says "Bachelor. Him landlady fix him." Picks up another, buttonless and all frayed at the wrists and neck. "Married man."—*Boston Courier.*

THE young man who hasn't any younger relatives in his family is apt to pick up a strange baby with a good deal of fear and apprehension. He cannot help wondering what in the world he could ever say to the child's indignant mother if by any chance he should be unlucky enough to break it.—*Somerville Journal.*

"I SEE that Queen Victoria is interested in the butter business," remarked Gus to his best girl. "A queen dealing in butter! impossible. How do you know?" asked the B. G. "Well," answered Gus, as he prepared to catch her fainting form as it fell, "she keeps a herd of goats, and if a goat isn't a butter what is?"—*Texas Siftings.*

AN OVERWORKED WORD.

 We wake up and make up,
 We rake up and fake up,
And we use the word "up" when we can;
 We drink up and think up,
 We kink up and shrink up,
And do up a shirt for a man.
 We slack up and back up,
 We stack up and whack up,
And hold up a man or an ace;
 We beer up and cheer up,
 We steer up and clear up,
And work up ourselves or a case,
 We walk up and talk up
 We stalk up and chalk up,
And everywhere "up" 's to be heard;
 We wet up and set up
 But hanged if we let up
Our "up" the much overworked word.

—*Chicago News.*

"YES," said the physician to the Dakota man, "your wife is quite badly hurt." "I know it, Doc, hanged if I don't. You see it was just this way. I was talking to the feller about that bay hoss of mine and had jest got a trade fixed up and was tellin' him how gentle the hoss was and how I never seen it kick, when my wife come out where we was to call me for dinner, and blamed if the hoss didn't blaze away at her and kick her over thirty feet. I tell you, Doc, it jest sp'iled that trade inside of a half a minute, and I don't s'pose now, that everybody has heered of it, that I can get another chance in this whole neighborhood."—*Estelline Bell.*

MODE OF PAYMENT OF FEES IN VIENNA

In Vienna it is usual to give medical men their fees at the end of the attendance, so that when honoraria are offered the hint is understood and no more visits are paid without further request. Some time since a practitioner was sent for to see a child of a certain tailor, whom he found suffering from fever but with no signs enabling a diagnosis to be made. The fee was given, and the doctor hearing nothing further did not consider his services required again. However, it was discovered by the police shortly afterward that some of the children in the tailor's house were suffering from small pox. The tailor and the doctor were both summoned, the latter being acquitted, while the former, who was shown not only to have concealed the existence of the disease but to have taken work at the time, was sentenced to ten days imprisonment.—*Medical News.*

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO - - PROPRIETORS

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

[Election, Tuesday Nov 2 1886]

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
JAMES S ROBINSON
JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT
MARSHALL J WILLIAMS
CLERK OF SUPREME COURT
URBAN H HESTER
COMMISSIONER OF COMMON SCHOOLS
ELI T TAPPAN
MEMBER BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
WILIAM H HAHN

FOR CONGRESSMAN 9TH DISTRICT
W C COOPER

COUNTY TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR,
IRA CHIFER
Of Marion
FOR COMMISSIONER
T A MERCHANT
Of Claridon
FOR INFIRMARY DIRECTOR
JOHN McELVY
Of Salt Rock
FOR CORONER,
DR F W THOMAS
Of Marion

THE convention of Baptist ministers adjourned sine die Wednesday night and from the expressions made by visiting ministers we are led to believe that it was the most harmonious and delightful of any that have yet been held The only subject which created any excitement among the brethren was the difficulties of the Iowa and Cedar Creek yearly meetings which have for some time past been, if we are allowed the use of a worldly phrase, at daggers' points over the incapacity of a minister named Palmer. However, considering all things, it must be conceded that their deliberations were remarkably free from any of those unpleasantries that are likely to come up in a meeting of that kind, and especially so when there are grievances to right. The body was conspicuous for the great number of eminent and learned ecclesiastics and delegates, there being no less than five professors of different colleges, together with the most noted ministers of the church. Rev, G H Ball, whose nobleness has long ago preceeded him, was one of the illustrious ministers assembled. Dr. Cheney and Rev. Peck were there also, the one being an eloquent expounder of the bible, the other can lay claim to the exalted position of being the first man to spread the temperance movement, although antagonistic to the prohibition party It was a most remarkable gathering, an honored distinction and an historibal epoch in Marion's existence

To gain a clear idea of the magnitude of the wool industry it must be remembered that there are 50,000,000 of sheep in the United States, with an annual product of wool of over 300,000,000 pounds, besides supplying annually over 12,000,000 carcasses of mutton. The annual value of the wool product is over $85,000,000 and of the mutton product $40,000,000, The capital invested in sheep alone is over $200,000,000, while the capital invested in the land necessary for their subsistence is estimated at not less than $1,000,000,000, giving employment to more than 1,000,000 persons This is the industry which the free trader and the tariff tinker want to destroy for the American farmer to the gain of the free trade Britisher.

LEADING members of the Knights of Labor do not allow politics to interfere with what they believe to be the good of the order Mr. Powderly himself is reported to be a democrat, but other prominent men in the organization are republicans. In every important measure that has been under discussion in the Richmond convention, partisanship has been avoided and Mr. Powderly and his subordinate officers have not hesitated to warn the members against allowing political influences to place in jeopardy the welfare of the order. Knights of Labor everywhere should heed the words of their master workman

JAMES G BLAINE addressed an attentive audience of 5000 in a Philadelphia hall, while no less than 20,000 people, including the Republican State Committee, members of the press and other attendants, had to wait on the outside of the hall for the lack of even standing room. This does not look like Blaine is on the decline

THE campaign liar is showing remarkable activity this year, and the irrepressible nuisance is working in both parties If we were to believe all that is said or printed—Ye Gods! what a man must needs think

THE Mirror's attack on Dr Ball was totally uncalled for We have seen no one so intensly insulted by the resolutions indorsing his course not so many as the Mirror article has offended

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

They Say.

That now the Baptist conference is over the good brethren who opened wide their doors to receive the visiting ministers may close them and reflect upon the fact that they did their duty nobly and well to all those who were in any manner connected with the church Rev Bates if he had lived could not have wished to see the proproceedings go off with more eclat than they did under the excellent management of Rev Waldron

That many men are as utterly devoid of sense as refinement and that while they flutter and possibly disturb a meeting they do themselves more injury than inconvenience to the audience Such persons should always reflect before they indulge and if their propensities for creating a disturbance develop too rapidly it should be then care to see a proper damper applied as a remedy for the ailment

That the drys of Prospect are jubilant over the fact that the 'wets' were defeated by a vote of 83 to 85 Circus lemonade men are considering the advisability of making a raise in that field

That Conwell has been getting it at Richwood on a painted limb of a dismembered tree Good deal of jolting in this world for him

That the toughs of Mansfield intend storming the citadel and seat of refinement Wooster

That Dr Weeks knows who the married man is that is receiving those epistles from one of the fair We tell I suppose

That good dog sense would be a jewel in comparison with certain DISCUSSIVE ATORS judgment Allowance however must be made for a slowly eating dementia which has incapacitated the person or persons for civil life and it should be a subject of the greatest solicitude with the managers of lunatic asylums to devise in just what manner they can best get such characters out of harms way.

That a movement is on foot to organize permanent political clubs in Marion Good idea

That several characters have within the last fortnight gone from here to enjoy the invigorating breezes of Lake Erie—in the vicinity of Cleveland

That the sear and yellow leaf rustles over the ground while Apache summer lingers on to tell the sad eyed swain that his days for hanging on the gate post are at an end and also to gently remind him that his services are no longer needed since the ice cream season is over

That while Abraham and Peter two negroes, were waxing hot over supposed wrongs (possibly one had stolen more chickens than the other) Abraham remarked You Pete, I se gwine ter hit you ober de head wid dis heah char if youse don stop dat right off git long, now you Pete Abraham twittered Peter, 'youse a mighty bad sinner you be, but if youse ras dat dar char Ise send you right away to your Jesus sure

That there was a considerable stir among some of the boys this morning Shades of Washington Lincoln and Garfield defend us how long will this thusness thus continue '

That he who reviléth his neighbor does an act which may lead him to the penitentiary, but the man who stands up for right and morality, fearlessly and boldly is the man that's going to get there and don t you forget it

Resolutions of Sympathy for the Loss of Our Brother, P. J. Dillon.

WHEREAS It has pleased Almighty God in his infinite goodness and mercy to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Mr P J Dillon be it therefore

RESOLVED, That St Patrick's T A B Society desire to give testimony of the love and admiration we held for him while living and the undescribable grief his death has occasioned

RESOLVED That the society recognize the loss of a faithful and valued member the community a noble character and the city a noble citizen commanding the respect and confidence of all who knew him, and those who viewed his last remains attested the love and esteem in which he was held

RESOLVED, That we tender to mother, sisters relatives and friends our heartfelt sympathy and condolence Their loss and bereavement we hesitate to speak of as they alone fully appreciate it

RESOLVED That these resolutions be placed upon the records of our society and a copy be given to the relatives of the deceased also to the daily and weekly press for publication

Committee { J M CLEARY
T F PRENDERGAST
WALTER MACKIN

Annual Low Rate Excursion to Chicago, on Tuesday, Nov 8th, via C, H V, and T and B and O Railroads

On above date the C H V and T & R will sell round trip tickets to Chicago at $5 for the round trip from Marion Tickets good returning for ten days Remember that the C H V and T and B and O route to Chicago is by far the quickest and best route from Columbus Day coaches and palace sleepers through from Columbus to Chicago without change

There never was a better time to visit Chicago The celebrated Fat Stock Show will be held in the Exposition building commencing November 8th

The C H V and T and B and O route lands you on the lake front at the Exposition building,

For tickets general information etc call on agents C H V and T & R

The Tricks Will Bloom in the Spring Tra La

The organization which Marion has known as the Ring of Tricks and which has for a long period cast disgrace upon some localities has at last received the reward which they so well merited

Two women by the name of Alice Murray and Kate Lyon were on last Saturday evening sentenced to sixty days in the workhouse at Cleveland for disorderly conduct

It is best to deal with these people in a summary manner and to teach others a wholesome lesson in regard to certain things By spring they can again be out of their prison cell to roam whithersoever they deem fit but it behooves them to be most careful or they will be like the flowers that bloom in the fall They were taken to Cleveland this morning,

THEY WERE TWO

Philip Showers and Young Copeland Engage the Affections of a Young Lady and Quarrel Over the Same.

A novel case was brought before Capt Payne Thursday morning a case at once laughable and interesting

Philip Showers, a young man of industry and thrift has been for some time past paying his attentions to a young lady in West Marion As the young lady was both fascinating and charming, or presumably so it acted as an incentive upon Showers to be careful lest any person forstall his suit

Several nights ago young Copeland who by the by, has been in the habit of making the lady occasional visits and who evidently was not oblivious of the many charms of the young lady presented himself at her residence Upon entering, however he found to his surprise and chagrin that he had been cut off in front while his rear was threatened Nothing daunted by the appearance of Showers by the side of the fortunate lady, he, with true Horatius bravery stalked boldly and inquiringly into the apartment

It was soon demonstrated to both young men that no satisfaction could be had from an interview with their mutual friend so long as the other remained and by common consent both repaired to the sidewalk in front of the house there to hold a council of war

Showers to make his arguments more forcible, caught hold of young Copeland and placing him at a disadvantage commenced to pummel his victim After he supposed that he had administered a sufficient punishment Showers ceased his attack and repaired to the side of his charmer, there to reap what consolation he might

Copeland came down town Wednesday afternoon and had a warrant sworn out against Showers who appeared before the Squire Thursday morning and after the 'Squire had heard all the evidence was fined $10 95

It is greatly to be hoped that all young men who at present have a successful rival will yield the bun and prevent a calamity like the above

Real Estate Transfers

M W Monnett to I T Monnett 322 acres in Scott tp $18000

H TenEich (by Sheriff) to Wm B TenEich, 245 acres in Grand Prairie tp, $777

Wm B TenEich to Ezekiel Brown 169 acres in Grand Prairie tp, $5000

H TenEich (by Sheriff) to Wm B TenEich, 2404 5 acres in Salt Rock tp $7775

Wm B TenEich to Ezekiel Brown 160 acres in Salt Rock tp, $5187 58

F I and A Parker to John Biner Jr 40 acres in Grand tp $800

W R Morris to Joshua Copeland 70 acres in Montgomery tp $3500

B W Miller to Annie Miller, 2 acres in LaRue corp, $500

H Schroderer to James B Kearse lot 16 in LaRue corp $275

Wm LaRue to Modesta Trapp, lot 118 in LaRue corp $150

F Dawson to A W Buell, lot 183 in New Bloomington corp $100

A W Buell to Annie L Brown lot 183 in New Bloomington corp $112 50

G W Brown to Bethard & Lift lot 16 in New Bloomington corp $328

M Shively to C G and I Brady ¼ acre in Big Island tp, $25

E Bensler to C G and I Brady ¼ acre in Big Island tp, $30

F and M Bensler and Mary Bensler to C G and I Brady 5 acres in Big Island tp, $250

Mary Bensler to C G and I Brady 4¾ acres in Big Island tp, $225

H True to D F Barnhart lot 1369 in Marion corp, $500

B F Bair to Joseph Short lot 1083 in Marion corp, $400

G T Harding to John F Pifer lot 1734 in Marion corp, $100

H True to D F Barnhart ¼ acre in Marion corp, $500

G T Harding to John F Pifer 1 7 acre in Marion corp $150

A Peculiar Case

Ida Doyle of Tully township has brought suit against the school commissioners of Clyde school Tully township to recover from them some two months pay which she says is still owed her It appears from the case, which is now in progress before Judge Norris that she was engaged by a previous school board of which her father was a member to teach four months in one of the district schools providing the funds held out After she had taught several months the old board went out and the new came in The new board requested her to suspend her labors as there was no money in the treasury but at the advice of her father and one other of the former board she kept on teaching When her time expired she applied for pay but was refused and the present suit is to recover wages

The Game Bagged

A warrant was sworn out Thursday by the citizens residing in the vicinity of Pearl street against Mrs Tweed and her coterie of satellites

The police went out about 9 0 and pulled the house as the expression goes Five women and three men was the result of the cops casting their nets They were taken to the Mayor's court and upon Mrs Tweed and her husband Fritz going security for the appearance of all Friday morning they were released for the time being

Friday morning they appeared in a body in the Mayor's office and we dare say that some were on the verge of shedding crocodile tears when the Mayor announced the fine that would be imposed upon each In fining them he gave them some good sound advice which if followed would obviate the necessity of appearing semi annually before a magistrate The seven of them were fined $9 60 each all but two of them paying their fines at the moment

Some skirmishing was done among the boys to secure funds to liquidate the fines of the women which was done after a lapse of several hours

Mrs Tweed will no more hold the fort on Pearl street but will seek a place where the strong arm of the law can not reach her

The Mayor declares his determination to rid the city of such characters at least so far as lies within his power

A FAIR SIZED AUDIENCE

Greeted Miss Genevra F Johnston at Music Hall Tuesday Night and Pay Her the Compliment She So Well Deserves

Although the audience which greeted Miss Johnston Tuesday night at Music Hall was not exceedingly large yet there has never been a more appreciative or discerning audience assembled than that which filled the seats last night It was Marion's best audience both in point of intellectuality and refinement

Miss Genevra F Johnston hardly needs any commendation from our hands as her abilities as a singer have long ago been heralded throughout the different states yet we must say that her reading attenuation and compass are something wonderful The fervency pathos and eloquence of her voice holds one spellbound with admiration her accent is pure and her deportment and grace harmonize with her manifold charms

Miss Johnston has always been a favorite with Marion people and each new laurel which she adds to her coronet of wreaths will be highly appreciated by her admiring towns people

Miss Mary Mitchell in her piano solo did very well and was repeatedly encored Her best rendition Movement Perpetuelle by Von Weber was excellent and reflected creditable on her abilities

Too much could not be expected from Miss Nannie Johnston but considering all things she did quite well

Maurice T Haynes as a tenor did not come up to the expectations of the audience nor up to the standard of ordinary opera tenors

Financially the affair was a fair success but hardly what the ladies of the Episcopal church expected Marion people are rarely grateful to them for affording such a rare treat as last evening

Agosta

Tip Club shipped a car load of hogs yesterday paying 3 and 1 4 cts per pound for them B F Severin has bought a half interest in the Parke elevators and tool possession this morning He also traded his hardware business to Tom Tucker for his dwelling On Monday evening there were six or eight drunks in our village The Marshal cautioned them to keep still and they were ordered to get out They will languish in durance vile There is a certain long woman that makes a practice of coming to our quiet village and getting a little drunk Herton ueis to I ng and she had better take warning as there is a job fixed up for her C L Wilson has moved into his own house since Mrs La Rue has left He is also building a barn on his premises G N Dutton has put up a small barn J Donegan is improving his house in the southwest part of town and he will have a comfortable dwelling Mother Hathaway is doing a rattling boarding house business and it is a wonder to your correspondent that she never gives out She is up early and late and does more work than any two women in town

Agosta O Oct 20 JUSTICE

Not much news in this vicinity J R LaRue and Mrs J V Wilson were married Wednesday afternoon by Rev Sutton Success through the remainder of their days Council convened on Tuesday evening Clerk Baily sent in his resignation which was accepted Pressure of business in his railroad office led to Mr Baily's resignation John Grubb fills the vacancy Jacob Berger also wished to resign on account of bad health and his chair will be occupied by W T Locker A few bills were allowed and council adjourned to meet this Friday evening No arrests this week We are truly sorry to lose the services of Baily as he is an efficient officer and hard to replace Miss Abbess Corbin of Columbus is visiting her uncle Ben Corbin of our village There was a surprise on Mrs Imbody and a large crowd with the band attended and a good time was had The stave factory is running full time Our schools are running satisfactory Prof Robinson has recovered so as to be able for duty again He received quite a jar Martha Shinn is quite lonesome since her parents left for Ashland P R Feed is recovering slowly Corbin is on the streets again No news is reported

Oct 15 86 JUSTICE

Prospect

Special to the Daily STAR]

Prospect O Oct 18 86 Col Curry republican congressman from Indiana opened the campaign here last Saturday for the republicans of this vicinity There was not a large crowd present but those that were paid strict attention to what the speaker said The meeting was a very quiet one and the crowd very orderly County Clerk I H Thomas and family was in town Sunday calling on the Cox family Robert Wallace arrived here with his valuable cargo of nope to the ers last Saturday morning The depot here is undergoing repairs A new cay window is to be set in which will add much to the appearance of it Henry Angler the gentlemanly tonsorial artist of Marion was in town yesterday Henry looks as natural as ever While the usual number of loungers was sunning on the corner Tose Mc Coy bet a dollar that Parker Lucas could not be thrown down by any man in town John Milligan standing near at the time thought he could and arranging to accomplish that feat (the rest is illegible) this morning John Lucas the Saturday evening when it will be at the Opera House that purpose Walters has commenced to remodel the old D W corner and will splice this morning preparatory to putting in a new front and otherwise remodeling W W Gast has commenced the building of his new elevator and expects to have it done in a month

A Pleasant Surprise

Mrs Lydia Miller living on north Main street was completely surprised Tuesday by quite a number of her friends and neighbors who took possession of the house while she was busy ... they had planned to give her the surprise that they did not tell her ... and left the best wishes and good luck ... a kind friend and neighbor ENOS

Green Camp

The Lewiston reservoir in Logan county seems to have special attractions for a good portion of our male population this fall The two parties that went there last week to hunt returned the latter part of the week having had good success This week W H Lamus J P Wolford J Dowell and Henry Patten are there trying their luck Since the General conference has been in session at Marion the Baptists at this place took advantage of the chances offered and have had several of the ministers in attendance here to preach for us Last Sunday Rev Damon filled the pulpit and in the evening Rev Pelon of Southern Ohio preached On Monday evening Rev Fulton of the Rio Grande College gave us a sermon On Tuesday evening Rev Dr Ball of Buffalo N Y preached a very interesting sermon On Wednesday we listened to Mr Furguson a colored minister On Thursday evening there was a temperance lecture given by Rev Richardson of New York On last Friday evening a prohibition speech was made in which the gentleman portrayed the results of illegitimate traffic in intoxicating liquors but failed to prove to our minds that political prohibition was the antidote otherwise we admired his speech and no doubt the truth will do its good work Judge Matthews was taken suddenly ill Wednesday night with a congestive form of chill and as a result a partial paralysis of the right side At present he is resting quite well with good hopes of recovery People are making preparations for the melancholy and coldest days of the year as yet however the weather continues beautiful and reasonably healthy We regret to hear of the sudden demise of our young friend P J Dillon He was a member of Green Camp

Oct 22 S NIXIE MAXY

Prospect Pointers

N O Bensler returned from Chicago Friday morning Col I Warren went to Delaware Friday Joe Owens of Hamilton O is with Watt Watkins Misses Charlotte and Phene Rhoads and Miss Minnie Castlett left for Columbus on this morning's train A surprise party is announced for this evening at John Hecks on east Walnut street S L Miller of Ashley is superintending the work on the new flouring mill A patent medicine vender was on the streets last night and took in $24 by selling worm lozenges The rink opens Saturday evening with the Van Guard band furnishing the music Mrs Boyd of Marion who is teaching in the primary department of the public schools took sick and had to return home Miss Lonie Gast will teach for Mrs B while she is gone Mrs Masters of Athens O who has been visiting her son Dr G H Masters returned to her home Thursday John Orr and Blanch Conckright of Richwood who together with C Niemeyer were hunting in the wilds of Michigan returned home via Prospect They report a good time and a plenty of game Peters who has been braking on the local run his first train this morning His face was wreathed in smiles as he passed through here The Prospect Choral society met last evening at the residence of T B Watson east Water st All G Fields minstrels will show at the Opera House Nov 9th

Prospect O Oct 22

Patsy Dillon Dead

The community grieves over the death of Patsy J Dillon one of Marion's exemplary and most energetic young men Not quite two weeks since he was taken with billious fever and pneumonia and he continued ill though not dangerously until last Friday when his malady gave signs of seriousness He grew worse until Sunday night about six o clock when death claimed him

Patsy is well known in Marion county though not yet twenty five years old He came to Marion with his mother in 1876 and at once set about to earn a livelihood After teaching school a year he began clerking for T Kelly and after remaining with him for a couple years he entered into Porter's dry goods store There he remained until 1883 when he accepted the agency of the McCormick reaper works in Marion county While engaged in this work he made a wide circle of acquaintances and hosts of friends all of whom regret his early death

Bee Line Excursion to St Louis

The Bee Line will run a cheap excursion to St Louis on Monday Nov 8th 1886 Train leaves Marion at 12 o'clock noon arrives at St Louis 10 o'clock a m Tuesday the 9th Fare for round trip only $4 The great city of St Louis affords many attractions to sight seers Returning the train leaves union depot at 9 p m Wednesday the 10th arriving home about 1 p m Thursday the 11th This is the last excursion of the season Everyone who can go should take advantage of the low rate offered

MARRIED

MOORE BANTHOUSE At the residence of Mrs B on the 21st inst by the Rev B L Z H Mr Lethel L Moore to Miss Clara B Banthouse

The Art Salon of Paris.

Art in Paris is fast recovering from its late depression The Salon which recently closed was most successful and brought in a net profit of $48 000 This money will go to the artists benevolent fund Altogether 500 000 persons visited the Salon in fifty six days 30 000 more visitors than last year For the future the first sketch of every picture bought by the state is to be given to the government to form a collection of original studies Frank Leslie's

A Percentage of the Profits

The late A T Stewart found it to his advantage to give each head of a department of his business a percentage of the profits made in that department in addition to a guaranteed salary One year the head of the lace department earned $ 000 and the head of another department $20 000 the percentage being about 1 per cent of the net profits in the department —Boston Budget

Applying an Electric Current

A Spanish inventor Senor Pumariega proposes applying an electric current to the body by a novel method Flannel is impregnated with oxides of iron copper zinc and are excited by the perspiration of the body and subject the latter to a weak but constant electric current,—Arkansaw Traveler

November Election.

Tuesday the 2d day of November, A. D 1886

Sheriff's

PROCLAMATION.

The State of Ohio, Marion Co , ss

To the Qualified Electors of said County

WHEREAS by the laws of Ohio, regulating elections it is required of the Sheriff of the County to give notice before the time of holding a general election by Proclamation throughout the county of the time on which such election shall be held in pursuance of such requirements, now therefore I FRANK C BICKLE Sheriff of the County of Marion and the State of Ohio aforesaid do hereby make known and proclaim that the first

Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D 1886.

It being the 2d day of said month

Is by the Constitution and Laws of Ohio appointed and made the day on which the qualified electors of said Marion County shall meet at their proper places of holding elections in their respective Townships Election Precincts and Wards between the hours of 6 o clock a m and 6 o clock p m of said day and there proceed to elect by ballot the following State Judicial and County officers to wit

One Secretary of State

One Judge of Supreme Court

One Clerk of Supreme Court

One Commissioner of Common Schools

One Member Board of Public Works

One Member Congress 9th District

One Judge of Circuit Court, 3rd Judicial District,

One Judge of Common Pleas Court 10th Judicial District composed of the Counties of Crawford, Marion and Wyandot

One County Auditor

One County Commissioner

One County Infirmary Director

One County Coroner

To the Trustees of the several Townships and the Councilmen of the several Wards

And, whereas, in pursuance of Section 5163 Revised Statutes of the State of Ohio it is made the duty of the Sheriff at the time of proclaiming the election to give notice to the Trustees of the several Townships and the Councilmen of the several Wards of the number of persons to be returned as Jurors from each Township and Ward respectively the apportionment of Jurors as was made by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas to be returned is as follows

Tully
Scott
Grand Prairie
Salt Rock
Grand
Montgomery 1
Big Island
Marion Tp
1st Ward
2d
3d
4th
Claridon
Richland
Pleasant
Green Camp
Bowling Green
Prospect
Waldo

Trustees and Councilmen will govern themselves accordingly

Given under my hand and seal at the Sheriff's Office in Marion Ohio this 4th day of October A D 1886
{ SEAL } FRANK C BECKLEY Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

Collecting and Selling Addresses

In addition to his other vast business interests Erastus Wiman is the inventor of a scheme for collecting and selling the addresses of people all over the United States which nets him an enormous yearly income This last is a great scheme and it works like a charm For instance if I have a patent medicine that I wanted to introduce to the general market I go to Mr Wiman's address agency and in return for the payment of a certain sum I receive a list that includes the name of every druggist in the United States If I have a new brand of tobacco I can secure the name of every cigar dealer in America through this same agency And so it goes through all the trades —New York Letter

A Test of Good Poetry

The test of good poetry as of good wine an English critic says is not analysis but taste and he adds A collection of really good poetry made by a good critic—such as Palgrave's Golden Treasury —helps more to elevate the popular standard of poetic excellence and to fix an absolute standard than any quantity of ingenious analysis in the details of which probably no two critics agree '—Chicago Herald

Wealthy Ex Confederate Generals

Facts recently collected show that a large number of the generals in the late civil war have become rich through industrial enterprises in the south although the close of that contest found them penniless Gen Brown of Tennessee Gen Mahone of Virginia Gen Wheeler of Alabama and Gen Gibson of Louisiana, are examples —Frank Leslie's

"Fancy" Prices in Drugs.

Doubtless every man who engages in business is entitled to a fair profit on the articles which he chooses to sell and if competition is the soul of trade a fair profit may stand at least as its heart So, too, in trade and in profession it must be regarded as just that he whose name is a guarantee of superiority of manufacturer or whose skill or judgment in any specialty is recognized as pre-eminent, whether he be lawyer, doctor, grocer, pianomaker dry goods dealer, or what not There can be no complaint on that score, and the additional price is always paid without question.

There is, however, one branch of trade in which the charging of excessive prices has reached a point that finds no warrant on the basis of a name or special skill, and the submission of the public to what is little better than pure extortion in this trade is one of the curious phases of modern life Drugs, proprietary medicines and fancy articles of many sorts that go to make up the stock of the apothecary store constitute the goods concerned with in this trade, and people pay every day for them amounts absurdly in advance of any possible cost to the dealer A dollar is demanded for what at the very outside, counting shop rent, bottle, attendance, name, skill, and minor expenses of every sort, is worth not more than a quarter of that sum, and the greater part as has been said, without [illegible]

[illegible] sample, a simple prescription of [illegible] of potassium and chloral was filled the other day at an up-town store The prescription called for an ounce [illegible] of the mixture, so that the quantity of each of these inexpensive drugs was quite small The price demanded was forty cents, yet the widest [illegible] could not make the actual [illegible] more than something between [illegible] and twenty cents In another [illegible] one dollar was demanded for [illegible] of battery mixture, the ingredients of which—bi-chromate of [illegible] sulphuric acid and water—no [illegible] needs to be told are inexpensive Moreover, in this case, when the buyer, a physician, asked for physicians' rates, the price was immediately lowered to [illegible] cent and even at that figure it is [illegible] to suppose that the druggist was losing money The very fact that medicines are constantly compounded for the personal use of physicians at a rate from 50 to 60 per cent lower than that demanded of the ordinary customer is evidence enough of the wide margin of excessive profit left to the dealer

It is with no hope that reform is possible in this direction that these facts are given As long as the public will pay those "fancy" prices, they will [illegible] To the rich the matter is of little consequence, and the poor are powerless to effect any change Upon the latter class, however, the extortion bears most heavily, and it is a [illegible] fact that it seems possible to do nothing in their behalf —*New York Commercial Advertiser*

Ostrich Feathers.

Ostrich chicken feathers are useless until they are a year old, they are rarely cut before At twelve months they are cut off, the stumps dry, and after few weeks the bird sheds them, or they may be drawn out without pain and with ease The feathers then take six months to grow before they can be cut Three pluckings are obtained in two years' time. The process of plucking continues for many years, but it requires the greatest care to prevent the feathers deteriorating. The feathers from the wild bird are the longest and finest, but rarely more than three or one bird are sufficiently perfect to render them fit for commerce Hence the necessity of the farm A male bird turns black at about the age of [illegible] months The black, and black and white feathers are pulled from different parts of the body, the white feathers come from one row only in the wing, tail feathers are never as [illegible] in the wing, and are still bleached for "tips" So little [illegible] about the habits of the ostrich that people are surprised to find how the health of the bird affects its feathers In many of the best feathers is what appears to be a line running across the feather This may be is not [illegible] being too [illegible] a days illness So [illegible] are the feathers and so [illegible] so wonderfully connected [illegible] organization of the bird that a [illegible] from overfeeding or [illegible] will leave this mark A [illegible] has its feathers more or less marked throughout Ostriches are [illegible] out for breeding until the [illegible] bird is 4 and the hen 3 years of [illegible] from ten to fifteen eggs [illegible] forty-two days The male [illegible] husband and father, if [illegible] should overtake his mate it is [illegible] for him to continue the sitting and he has frequently been known to bring off the brood successfully, "mothering" them with the greatest [illegible] until they can peck, which is not until three days after hatching The [illegible] of the ostrich is always in the [illegible] and is scratched out by the male [illegible] the hen forms a perfect wall of [illegible] round her with her wings before the eggs are hatched The ostrich [illegible] and is a most formidable and dangerous opponent Their cry, which answers to cock-crowing, is a [illegible] that can be heard for a [illegible] miles, and is called "broom-[illegible]" The depression in ostrich farming has been caused by an overstocked [illegible] Naturally those in climates [illegible] imported them from [illegible] When the steed was stolen [illegible] Government locked the stable [illegible] the £100 premium on [illegible] exported was too late a [illegible] to prevent thriving farms [illegible] and India and it [illegible] bordering on despair [illegible] farmers and the retail [illegible] the profits

[illegible] be alterative, modern [illegible] have converted it into a [illegible] they administer in such [illegible] quantities, that, like an [illegible] it makes one sick.

[illegible] capacities always [illegible] more what is above [illegible] own intellect, than [illegible] below its standard.

Important. When you visit or leave New York City, save baggage, expressage, and $3 carriage hire, and stop at the **Grand Union Hotel**, opposite Grand Central Depot

613 rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, $1 and upwards per day European plan. Elevator Restaurant supplied with the best Horse cars, stages, and elevated railroad to all depots Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city

An Ant Trap.

An automatic combination self-adjusting ant trap and intoxicating machine has been in use for years in New Mexico and Arizona, which is worthy of careful civilized attention The chief blessing of that arid section is held to be mescal, a fiery liquor distilled from a species of cactus, and the principal curse is an immense black ant that considers himself proprietor of any premises to which his nest may belong. It is said that the natives could not live without either the mescal or the ants, for while it is only mescal that can make a Mexican's life endurable with the ants, it is only the ants that can wake a Mexican from the profound coma into which the mescal plunges him The ancient Mexican method of trying to get rid of an ants' nest was to fill up the main hatch with fine gunpowder and touch it off, keep a fire burning over it night and day for a week, or drown it out with boiling lye The only result was that the ants would stay down cellar till the trouble was over, and then cheerfully repair the damage done the dwelling, and "lay for" the Mexican in the silent watches of the night with a vigor and alacrity that were truly awful One day a desperate Mexican poured a quart of mescal down his throat and buried the bottle in the center of the principal ants' nest in his yard, with the intention of filling it with gunpowder and blowing both himself and his enemies out of the territory Having buried the bottle to its neck, he went to the trader's to get the powder. When he returned he found that the bottle was filled with ants that curiosity had prompted to drop in, and which, unable to climb out, were indulging in a rough-and tumble free fight that did the Mexican's heart no end of good Another bottle was quickly procured and filled, and by sunset the Mexican found himself proprietor of seven quarts of ants in various stages of mutilation and wrath To shake these into a bonfire was easy, and thus in a day the colony was broken up forever The writer has seen two pounds of fine powder rammed into an ants' nest and prove ineffective in its destruction, while by the bottle system the work was thoroughly accomplished in less than a week by the capture of the last ant in the community —*Pall Mall Gazette.*

The Silent Monks.

The routine of one monastery is a repetition of the life at every other house belonging to the order Probably the most trying part of it is the perpetual silence. The monks may speak to the abbot, the prior, the guest master, and the man who serves the guests are, of course, at liberty to speak Otherwise perpetual silence is laid upon the order In certain parts of the house even those officers do not speak except in devotional exercises. When Father Joseph, the guest master, was describing to me the business of the chapter-room he stood outside the door, not being permitted to speak in the room, though we were alone there. The same thing is true of the church and of the dormitory I noticed that when Father Joseph took me into those places he always put up his cowl. He would not speak even in the old and abandoned dormitory, where are now only some piles of grain and two unused beds.

The dormitory is an additional hardship. The beds consist of slats covered by thin, hard mattresses, over which are coarse covers The beds are really bunks They are placed in a long double line down the room, and each one is inclosed in a small box-like closet, the partitions of which do not reach the floor In each room there are a crucifix and a scourge. I saw no other article of furniture. A curtain hangs before each doorway. The scourge, or discipline, as it is called, consists of five stout cords, each knotted in five places, fixed to a wooden handle Every Friday morning, after the offices of the night, the community repairs to the dormitory. Every monk enters his cell, and at a signal given by the abbot, by stamping on the floor, every monk, including the abbot himself, whips his bare shoulders with the discipline. The abbot also gives the signal to stop the punishment The abbot is subject, in general terms, to the same rules as those by which the others live His bed is the first, he sits at the head of the table, but in all respects he lives like the meanest of the order, except that he may talk —*Morrison M Cassel, in Bivouac*

Our Rapid Transitory Existence

Brief as it is at the longest is liable to be materially curtailed by our own indiscretions [illegible] that they should not the [illegible] drink coffee in excess and the rheumatic neuralgic and consumptive sit in draughts get wet feet and remain in damp clothes and then wonder when ill how they became so To persons with a tendency to neuralgia we recommend a daily use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and always a wine glassful after unavoidable exposure in damp or otherwise inclement weather Efficient protection is afforded by this pleasant safe guard which diffuses a genial glow through the system invigorates and tones it and promotes nerve tranquility Fever and ague biliousness constipation dyspepsia and [illegible] are among the maladies which it remedies and prevents

The dust of cities abounds in animal life and their microscopic motes are perhaps most abundant about five feet from the ground—about the level of [illegible] mouth The floating dust of the air under the microscope exhibits a miscellaneous assortment of animal vegetable and mineral detritus or dust [illegible] and the abundance of it when the wind blows emphasizes the importance of breathing with the mouth closed The nose is provided with a sieve like arrangement of hairs which to a great extent filters the air drawn in to the lungs —*Dr Foote's Health Monthly*

The song says A boy's best friend is his mother Sometimes he prefers to go to his uncle —*Philadelphia Call.*

Mr. A. Fuegor, 606 Walnut Street, St. Louis, Mo., suffered for two years with *lumbago*, and was confined to his bed for several months He was entirely cured by the use of St Jacobs Oil, which he says is also the best cure for sprains and other pains.

You can never depend upon proverbs One says "Silence is golden," another, "Money talks."—*Boston Courier.*

Mrs. F. W. Ingham, 472 West Madison Street, Chicago, Ill., recommends Red Star Cough Cure, a few doses of which gave her entire relief from a violent cold. Price, 25 cents.

Letters or envelopes which it is desired to protect against unauthorized opening (by moistening the pasted portion) may be securely sealed by using a solution of oxide of copper in ammonia as paste. This liquid has the faculty of dissolving the cellulose. When applied to the paper it dissolves the cellulose on the surface, and on drying the two partially dissolved surfaces adhere indissolubly together. The same thing may be accomplished by using water glass (silicate of soda or potassa). In this case the chemical action is different, but when it is completed the pasted surfaces cohere as permanently as in the preceding case.

In Munich people do not in common conversation speculate over the weather, but ask at once "How is the beer to day?" The Bavarian does not drink beer because he is thirsty, "but because he enjoys it, and because he enjoys it he drinks much" Every man in Munich guzzles his four quarts per diem There are thousands who swallow their eight quarts, and many who swill their ten to twelve quarts. A student will manage at one sitting from ten to twelve quarts, which would fill about sixty of our glasses A congress of staid scientific fellows met at a Munich festival, and each one drank 3 to 10 quarts during a short sitting

Leland Stanford makes it a matter of pleasure to give away the purses won by his horses on the turf.

Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using Dr Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They operate without disturbance to the constitution, diet, or occupation For sick headache, constipation, impure blood, dizziness, sour eructations from the stomach, bad taste in mouth, bilious attacks, pain in region of kidneys internal fever, bloated feeling about stomach, rush of blood to head take Dr Pierce's "Pellets." By druggists

A Haverill woman refused to shoo her hens because her husband a shoemaker was on strike —*Lowell Citizen*

We have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in our family, for colds, with perfect success

A base deceiver is fit for nothing but pay[illegible] bail

Whatever name or designation is given to Fever and Ague or other intermittent diseases it is safe to say that Malaria or a disordered state of the Liver is at fault. Eliminate the impurities from the system and a sure and prompt cure is the immediate result. Prickly Ash Bitters is the safest and most effective remedy for all biliary troubles, kidney disease, and like complaints that has ever been brought before the public. A trial is its best recommendation.

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"It is not always May," sings a poet You are very right, it is sometimes must —*Burlington Free Press*

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Notwithstanding the great number who yearly succumb to this terrible and fatal disease, which is daily winding its fatal coils around thousands who are unconscious of its deadly presence, Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will cleanse and purify the blood of scrofulous impurities, and cure tubercular consumption (which is only scrofulous disease of the lungs) Send ten cents in stamps and get Dr Pierce's complete treatise on consumption and kindred affections, with numerous testimonials of cures. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility relieved by taking Mensman's Peptonized Beef Tonic the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood making, force generating and life sustaining properties, is invaluable in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork, or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York.

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"Rough on Itch" cures skin humors, eruptions, ring worm, tetter salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains, itch, ivy poison, barber's itch. 50c. jars.

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corrects offensive odors at once Complete cure of worst chronic cases, also unequaled as gargle for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath. 50c.

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Why suffer Piles? Immediate relief and complete cure guaranteed. Ask for "Rough on Piles." Sure cure for itching protruding, bleeding, or any form of Piles 50c At Druggists or Mailed.

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It is pleasant to the taste, tones up the system, restores and preserves health.

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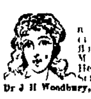

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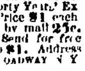

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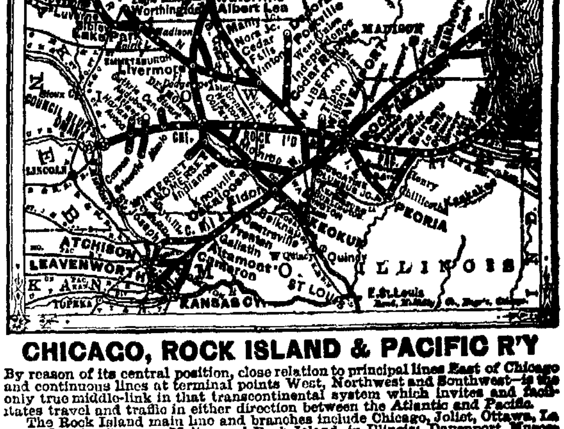
A MAN

WHO IS UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THIS COUNTRY, WILL SEE BY EXAMINING THIS MAP, THAT THE



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Guarantees Speed, Comfort and Safety to those who travel over it. Its roadbed is thoroughly ballasted Its track is of heavy steel. Its bridges are solid structures of stone and iron. Its rolling stock is perfect as human skill can make it It has all the safety appliances that mechanical genius has invented and experience proved valuable. Its practical operation is conservative and methodical—its discipline strict and exacting. The luxury of its passenger accommodations is unequaled in the West—unsurpassed in the world.

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Don't waste your money on a gum or rubber coat. The FISH BRAND SLICKER is absolutely water and wind proof and will keep you dry in the hardest storm. Ask for the FISH BRAND slicker and take no other. If your storekeeper does not have the FISH BRAND, send for descriptive catalogue to A. J. TOWER, 20 Simmons St, Boston Mass

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

[Election, Tuesday Nov 2 1886]

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Of Claridon

FOR INFIRMARY DIRECTOR
JOHN McELVY
Of Salt Rock

FOR CORONER,
DR F W THOMAS
Of Marion

THE convention of Baptist ministers adjourned sine die Wednesday night, and from the expressions made by visiting ministers we are led to believe that it was the most harmonious and delightful of any that have yet been held The only subject which created any excitement among the brethren was the difficulties of the Iowa and Cedar Creek yearly meetings which have for some time past been, if we are allowed the use of a worldly phrase, at daggers' points over the incapacity of a minister named Palmer However, considering all things, it must be conceded that their deliberations were remarkably free from any of those unpleasantries that are likely to come up in a meeting of that kind, and especially so when there are grievances to right. The body was conspicuous for the great number of eminent and learned ecclesiastics and delegates, there being no less than five professors of different colleges, together with the most noted ministers of the church. Rev, G H Ball, whose nobleness has long ago preceded him, was one of the illustrious ministers assembled. Dr. Cheney and Rev. Peck were there also, the one being an eloquent expounder of the bible, the other can lay claim to the exalted position of being the first man to spread the temperance movement, although antagonistic to the prohibition party It was a most remarkable gathering, an honored distinction and an historial epoch in Marion's existence

To gain a clear idea of the magnitude of the wool industry it must be remembered that there are 50,000,000 of sheep in the United States, with an annual product of wool of over 300,000,000 pounds, besides supplying annually over 12,000,000 carcasses of mutton. The annual value of the wool product is over $85,000,000 and of the mutton product $40,000,000, The capital invested in sheep alone is over $200,000,000, while the capital invested in the land necessary for their subsistence is estimated at not less than $1,000,000,000, giving employment to more than 1,000,000 persons This is the industry which the free trader and the tariff tinker want to destroy for the American farmer to the gain of the free trade Britisher.

LEADING members of the Knights of Labor do not allow politics to interfere with what they believe to be the good of the order. Mr Powderly himself is reported to be a democrat, but other prominent men in the organization are republicans. In every important measure that has been under discussion in the Richmond convention, partisanship has been avoided and Mr. Powderly and his subordinate officers have not hesitated to warn the members against allowing political influences to place in jeopardy the welfare of the order. Knights of Labor everywhere should heed the words of their master workman

JAMES G BLAINE addressed an attentive audience of 5000 in a Philadelphia hall, while no less than 20 000 people including the Republican State Committee, members of the press and other attendants, had to wait on the outside of the hall for the lack of even standing room This does not look like Blaine is on the decline

THE campaign liar is showing remarkable activity this year and the irrepressible nuisance is working in both parties If we were to believe all that is said or printed—Ye Gods' what a man must needs think

THE Mirror's attack on Dr Ball was totally uncalled for We have seen no one so intensly insulted by the resolutions indorsing his course not so many as the Mirror article has offended

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

They Say.

That now the Baptist conference is over the good brethren who opened wide their doors to receive the visiting ministers may close them and reflect upon the fact that they did their duty nobly and well to all those who were in any manner connected with the church Rev Bates if he had lived could not have wished to see the pro proceedings go off with more nicety than they did under the excellent management of Rev Waldron

That many men are as utterly devoid of sense as refinement and that while they flatter and possibly disturb a meeting they do themselves more injury than inconvenience to the audience Such persons should always reflect before they indulge and, if their propensities for creating a disturbance develop too rapidly it should be their care to see a proper damper applied as a remedy for the ailment

That the drys of Prospect are jubilant over the fact that the wets were defeated by a vote of 83 to 85 Circus lemonade men are considering the advisability of making a raise in that field

That Conwell has been getting it at Richwood on a painted limb of a dismembered tree Good deal of jolting in this world for him

That the toughs of Mansfield intend storming the citadel and seat of refinement —Wooster

That Dr Weeks knows who the married man is that is receiving those epistles from one of the fair We tell I suppose

That good dog sense would be a jewel in comparison with certain DISCRIMINATORS judgment Allowance however must be made for a slowly eating dementia which has incapacitated the person or persons for civil life and it should be a subject of the greatest solicitude with the managers of lunatic asylums to devise in just what manner they can best get such characters out of harms way.

That a movement is on foot to organize permanent political clubs in Marion Good idea

That several characters have within the last fortnight gone from here to enjoy the invigorating breezes of Lake Erie—in the vicinity of Cleveland

That the sear and yellow leaf rustles over the ground while Apache summer lingers on to tell the sad eyed swain that his days for hanging on the gate post are at an end and also to gently remind him that his services are no longer needed since the ice cream season is over

That while Abraham and Peter two negroes, were waxing hot over supposed wrongs (possibly one had stolen more chickens than the other) Abraham remarked You Pete I se gwienter hit you ober de head wid dis heah char if youse don stop dat right off git long, now you Pete Abraham twittered Peter "youse a mighty bad sinner you be, but if youse ras dat dar char Ise send you right away to your Jesus sure

That there was a considerable stir among some of the boys this morning Shades of Washington Lincoln and Garfield defend us, how long will this thusness thus continue

That he who reviteth his neighbor does an act which may lead him to the penitentiary but the man who stands up for right and morality, fearlessly and boldly, is the man that s going to get there and don t you forget it

Resolutions of Sympathy for the Loss of Our Brother, P. J. Dillon.

WHEREAS It has pleased Almighty God in his infinite goodness and mercy to remove from our midst our beloved brother Mr P J Dillon be it therefore

RESOLVED That St Patrick s I A B Society desire to give testimony of the love and admiration we held for him while living and the undescribable grief his death has occasioned

RESOLVED That the society recognize *the loss of a faithful* and valued member, the community a noble character and the city a noble citizen commanding the respect and confidence of all who knew him, and those who viewed his last remains attested the love and esteem in which he was held

RESOLVED That we tender to mother sisters relatives and friends our heartfelt sympathy and condolence Their loss and bereavement we hesitate to speak of as they alone fully appreciate it

RESOLVED That these resolutions be placed upon the records of our society and a copy be given to the relatives of the deceased also to the daily and weekly press for publication

Com on res { J M CLEARY
J F PRENDERGAST
WALTER MACKIN

Annual Low Rate Excursion to Chicago, on Tuesday, Nov 8th via C, H V and T and B and O Railroads

On above date the C H V and T R R will sell round trip tickets to Chicago at $5 for the round trip from Marion Tickets good returning for ten days Remember that the C H V and T and B and O route to Chicago is by far the quickest and best route from Columbus Day coaches and palace sleepers through from Columbus to Chicago without change

There never was a better time to visit Chicago The celebrated Fat Stock Show will be held in the Exposition building commencing November 8th

The C H V and T and B and O route lands you on the lake front at the Exposition building

For tickets general information etc call on agents C H V and T R R

The Tricks Will Bloom in the Spring Tra La

The organization which Marion has known as the big four tricks and which has for so long a period cast disgrace upon some to dimes has at last received the reward which they so well merited

Two women by the name of Alice Murray and Kate Ivan were on last Saturday evening sentenced to sixty days in the workhouse at Cleveland for disorderly conduct

It is best to deal with these people in a summary manner and to teach others a wholesome lesson in regard to certain things In spring they can again be out of their prison cell to roam whithersoever they desire but if [illegible] to be most careful or they will be like the flowers that bloom in the fall They were taken to Cleveland this morning

THEY WERE TWO

Philip Showers and Young Copeland Engage the Affections of a Young Lady and Quarrel Over the Same

A novel case was brought before Capt Payne Thursday morning a case at once laughable and interesting

Philip Showers, a young man of industry and thrift has been for some time past paying his attentions to a young lady in West Marion As the young lady was both fascinating and charming, or presumably so it acted as an incentive upon Showers to be careful lest any person forstall his suit

Several nights ago young Copeland who by the by has been in the habit of making the lady occasional visits and who evidently was not oblivious of the many charms of the young lady presented himself at her residence Upon entering, however he found to his surprise and chagrin that he had been cut off in front while his rear was threatened Nothing daunted by the appearance of Showers by the side of the fortunate lady he, with true Horatius bravery stalked boldly and inquiringly into the apartment

It was soon demonstrated to both young men that no satisfaction could be had from an interview with their mutual friend so long as the other remained and by common consent, both repaired to the sidewalk in front of the house there to hold a council of war

Showers to make his arguments more forcible, caught hold of young Copeland and placing him at a disadvantage commenced to pummel his victim After he supposed that he had administered a sufficient punishment Showers ceased his attack and repaired to the side of his charmer there to reap what consolation he might

Copeland came down town Wednesday afternoon and had a warrant sworn out against Showers who appeared before the Squire Thursday morning and after the 'Squire had heard all the evidence was fined $10 95

It is greatly to be hoped that all young men who at present have a successful rival will yield the bun and prevent a calamity like the above

Real Estate Transfers

M W Monnett to I T Monnett 3.2 acres in Scott tp $18000

H TenEich (by Sheriff) to Wm B TenEich, 245 acres in Grand Prairie tp $777

Wm B TenEich to Ezekiel Brown 169 acres in Grand Prairie tp $5000

H TenEich (by Sheriff) to Wm B TenEich 2404 5 acres in Salt Rock tp $7775

Wm B TenEich to Ezekiel Brown 160 acres in Salt Rock tp, $5187 53

F L and A Parker to John Baum Jr, 40 acres in Grand tp $800

W R Morris to Joshua Copeland 70 acres in Montgomery tp $3500

B W Miller to Annie Miller 2 acres in LaRue corp $500

H Schroderer to James B Kearse lot 103 in LaRue corp $275

Wm LaRue to Modesta Trapp, lot 118 in LaRue corp $150

E Dawson to A W Buell, lot 188 in New Bloomington corp $100

A W Buell to Annie J Brown lot 183 in New Bloomington corp $112 50

G W Brown to Berthard A Taft lot 16 in New Bloomington corp $326

M Shively to C G and I Brady ¼ acre in Big Island tp, $25

E Bensler to C G and I Brady ¼ acre in Big Island tp, $30

F and M Bensler and Mary Bensler to C G and I Brady 5 acres in Big Island tp, $250

Mary Bensler to C G and I Brady 4⅓ acres in Big Island tp, $225

H True to D F Barnhart lot 1309 in Marion corp, $500

B F Barr to Joseph Short lot 1083 in Marion corp $400

G T Harding to John F Pifer lot 1734 in Marion corp, $100

H True to D F Barnhart ⅛ acre in Marion corp, $500

G T Harding *to John F Pifer* 17 acre in Marion corp $150

A Peculiar Case

Ida Doyle of Tully township has brought suit against the school commissioners of Clyde school Tully township to recover from them some two months pay which she says is still owed her It appears from the case which is now in progress before Judge Norris that she was engaged by a previous school board of which her father was a member to teach four months in one of the district schools providing the funds held out After she had taught several months the old board went out and the new came in The new board requested her to suspend her labors as there was no money in the treasury but at the advice of her father and one other of the former board she kept on teaching When her time expired she applied for pay but was refused and the present suit is to recover wages

The Game Bagged

A warrant was sworn out Thursday by the citizens residing in the vicinity of Pearl street against Mrs Tweed and her coterie of satellites

The police went out about 9 30 and pulled the house as the expression goes Five women and three men was the result of the cops casting their nets They were taken to the Mayor's court and upon Mrs Tweed and her husband furnishing security for the appearance of all Friday morning they were released for the time being

Friday morning they appeared in a body in the Mayor's office and we dare say that some were on the verge of shedding crocodile tears when the Mayor announced the fine that would be imposed upon each In fining them he gave them some good sound advice which if followed would obviate the necessity of appearing semi annually before a magistrate The seven of them were fined $9 60 each all but two of them paying their fines at the moment

Some skirmishing was done among the boys to secure funds to liquidate the fines of the women which was done after a lapse of several hours

Mrs Tweed will no more hold the fort on Pearl street but will seek a place where the strong arm of the law cannot reach her

The Mayor declares his determination to rid the city of such characters at least so far as lies within his power

A FAIR SIZED AUDIENCE

Greeted Miss Geneva F Johnston at Music Hall Tuesday Night and Pay Her the Compliment She So Well Deserves

Although the audience which greeted Miss Johnston Tuesday night at Music Hall was not exceedingly large yet there has never been a more appreciative or discerning audience assembled there than that which filled the seats last night It was Marion's best audience both in point of intellectuality and refinement

Miss Geneva F Johnston hardly needs any commendation from our hands as her abilities as a singer have long ago been heralded throughout the different states yet we must say that her reading articulation and compass are something wonderful The fervency pathos and eloquence of her voice holds one spellbound with admiration her accent is pure and her deportment and grace harmonize with her manifold charms

Miss Johnston has always been a favorite with Marion people and each new laurel which she adds to her coronet of wreaths will be highly appreciated by her admiring towns people

Miss May Mitchell in her piano solo did very well and was repeatedly encored Her best rendition Movement Perpetuale by Von Weber, was excellent and reflected credit on her abilities

Too much could not be expected from Miss Nanna Johnston but considering all things she did quite well

Maurice F Hayes as a tenor did not come up to the expectations of the audience nor up to the standard of ordinary opera tenors

Financially the affair was a fair success but hardly what the ladies of the Episcopal church expected Marion people are truly grateful to them for affording such a rare treat as last evening

Agosta

Up Clark shipped a car load of hogs yesterday paying 3 and 4 cts per pound for them B F Severn has bought a half interest in the Parker elevator and took possession this morning He also traded his hardware business to Tom Tucker for his dwelling On Monday evening there were six or eight drunks in our village The Marshal cautioned them to keep still and they were ordered to get out They will languish in durance vile There is a certain long woman that makes a practice of coming to our quiet village and getting a little drunk Her tongue is too long and she had better take warning as there is a job fixed up for her C J Wilson has moved into his own house since Mrs LaRue has left He is also building a barn on his premises C N Dutton has put up a small barn J Donegan is improving his house in the southwest part of town and he will have a comfortable dwelling Mother Hathaway is doing a thriving boarding house business and it is a wonder to your correspondent that she never gives out She is up early and late and does more work than any two women in town

Agosta Oct 20 JESTER

Not much new in this vicinity J K LaRue and Mrs J A Wilson were married Wednesday afternoon by Rev Sutton Success through the remainder of their days Council convened on Tuesday evening Clerk Baly sent in his resignation which was accepted Pressure of business in his railroad office led to Mr Baly's resignation John Grubb fills the vacancy Jacob Berger also wished to resign on account of bad health and his chair will be occupied by W T Cooker A few bills were allowed and council adjourned to meet this Friday evening No arrests this week We are truly sorry to lose the services of Baly as he is an efficient officer and hard to replace Miss Abbess Corbin of Columbus is visiting her uncle Ben Corbin of our village There was a surprise on Mrs Imbody and a large crowd with the band attended and a good time was had The stave factory is running full time Our schools are running satisfactory Prof Robinson has recovered so as to be able for duty again He received quite a jar Martha Shinn is quite lonesome since her parents left for Ashland P R Reed is recovering slowly Corbin is on the streets again No news is reported

Oct 15 86 JESTER

Prospect

Special to the Daily STAR]

Prospect O Oct 18 86 Col Curry republican congressman from Indiana opened the campaign here last Saturday for the republicans of this county There was not a large crowd present but those that were paid strict attention to what the speaker said The meeting was a very quiet one and the crowd was orderly County Clerk J H Thomas and family was out on Sunday calling on the Curry family Robert Watkins arrived here with his valuable cargo [illegible] last Saturday morning The depot here is undergoing repairs A new [illegible] which will add much to the appearance of it Henry Vaughn the gentlemanly tonsorial artist of Main street is not very steady Henry looks as natural as ever While the usual number of loungers were standing on the corner [illegible] that Parker [illegible] could not [illegible] down [illegible] Maltzan standing [illegible] could find [illegible] plish that feat [illegible] this morning [illegible] Saturday evening which [illegible] the Opera House [illegible] purpose [illegible] model the old D W [illegible] this morning [illegible] new gust [illegible] Gast has [illegible] visitor [illegible] side of a month

A Pleasant Surprise

Mrs Lydia Miller living on [illegible] street was agreeably surprised Thursday by quite a number of her friends [illegible] possession [illegible] good live [illegible] friend and neighbor

ENOS

Green Camp

The Lewiston reservoir in Logan county seems to have special attractions for a good portion of our male population this fall The two parties that went there last week to fish returned the latter part of the week having had good success This week W H Lamm J P Welford J Dowell and Henry Litten are there trying their luck Since the General conference has been in session at Marion the Baptists at this place took advantage of the chances offered and have had several of the ministers in attendance here to preach for us Last Sunday Rev Damon filled the pulpit and in the evening Rev Peden of Southern Ohio preached On Monday evening Rev Fulton of the Rio Grande College gave us a sermon On Tuesday evening Rev Dr Ball of Buffalo N Y preached a very interesting sermon On Wednesday we listened to Mr Furgeson a colored minister On Thursday evening there was a temperance lecture given by Rev Richardson of New York On last Friday evening a prohibition speech was made in which the gentleman portrayed the results of illegitimate traffic in intoxicating liquors but failed to prove to our minds that political prohibition was the antidote otherwise we admired his speech and no doubt the truth will do its good work Judge Matthews was taken suddenly ill Wednesday night with a congestive form of chill and is credited with a partial paralysis of the right side At present he is resting quite well with good hopes of recovery People are making preparations for the melancholy and coldest days of the year as yet however the weather continues beautiful and reasonably healthy We regret to hear of the sudden demise of our young friend P J Dillon He was formerly a Green Camper

Oct 22 86 SIXTH MONY

Prospect Pointers

N O Brensy returned from Chicago Friday morning Geo T Warren went to Delaware Friday Joe Owens of Hamilton O is with Watt Watkins Misses Charlotte and Phene Rhoads and Miss Minnie Gast left for Columbus on this morning's train A surprise party is announced for this evening at John Fleck's on east Walnut street S D Miller of Ashley is superintending the work on the new flouring mill A patent medicine vendor was on the streets last night and took in $24 by selling worm lozengers The rink opens Saturday evening with the Van Guard band furnishing the music Mrs Boyd of Marion who is teaching in the primary department of the public schools took sick and had to return home Miss Lume Gast will teach for Mrs B while she is gone Mrs Masters of Athens O who has been visiting her son Dr C H Masters returned to her home Thursday John Orr and Blanch Conckright of Richwood who together with C Neumeyer were hunting in the wilds of Michigan returned home via Prospect They report a good time and a plenty of game Peters who has been braking on the local run his first train this morning His face was wreathed in smiles as he passed through here The Prospect Choral society [illegible] last evening at the residence of J B Watson east Water st Alf C Fields minstrels will show at the Opera House Nov 9th

Prospect O Oct 22

Patsy Dillon Dead

The community grieves over the death of Patsy J Dillon one of Marion's exemplary and most energetic young men Not quite two weeks since he was taken with bilious fever and pneumonia and he continued ill though not dangerously until last Friday when his malady gave signs of seriousness He grew worse until Sunday night about six o clock when death claimed him

Patsy is well known in Marion county though not yet twenty five years old He came to Marion with his mother in 1871 and at once set about to earn a livelihood After leaving school a year he began clerking for J Kelly and after remaining with him for a couple years he entered into Porter's dry goods store There he remained until 1883 when he accepted the agency of the McCormick reaper works in Marion county While engaged in this work he made a wide circle of acquaintances and hosts of friends all of whom regret his early death

Bee Line Excursion to St Louis

The Bee Line will run a cheap excursion to St Louis on Monday Nov 8th 1886 Train leaves Marion at 12 o clock noon arrives at St Louis 10 o clock a m Tuesday the 9th Fare for round trip [illegible] The great city of St Louis has many attractions to sight seers Returning the train leaves union depot at 1 p m Wednesday the 10th arriving home about 4 p m Thursday the 11th This is the last excursion of the season Everyone who can go should take advantage of the low rate offered

MARRIED

MOORE—BARNTHOUSE At the residence of Mr B[illegible] s on the 21st inst by the Rev [illegible] Mr Ethel B Moore to Miss Clara [illegible] Barnthouse

The Art Salon of Paris.

Art in Paris is fast recovering from its late depression The Salon which recently closed was most successful and brought in a net profit of $48 000 This money will go to the artists benevolent fund Altogether 3 [illegible]000 persons visited the Salon in fifty six days 30 000 more visitors than last year For the future the first sketch of every picture bought by the state is to be given to the government to form a collection of original studies Frank Leslie's

A Percentage of the Profits

The late A T Stewart found it to his advantage to give each head of a department of his business a percentage of the profits made in that department in addition to a guaranteed salary One year the head of the lace department earned $[illegible] 000 and the head of another department $90 000 the percentage being about 1 per cent of the net profits in the department —Boston Budget

Applying an Electric Current

A Spanish inventor Senor Pumariega proposes applying an electric current to the body by a novel method Flannel is impregnated with oxides of iron copper zinc at [illegible] are excited by the perspiration of the body and subject the latter to a weak but constant electric current,—Arkansaw Traveler

November Elect

Tuesday the 2d day o
vember, A. D 188

Sheriff's

PROCLAMATI

The State of Ohio, Marion C

To the Qualified Electors o
County

WHEREAS by the laws of Ohio, r elections it is required of the Sherif County to give notice before the time c a general election by Proclamation th the county of the time in which such shall be held in pursuance of such ments now therefore I FRANK C B Sheriff of the County of Marion and the Ohio aforesaid do hereby make known claim that the first

Tuesday after the first
day in November,
1886,

It being the 2d day of said

Is by the Constitution and Laws of t pointed and made the day on which the electors of said Marion County shall then proper places of holding elections respective Townships Election Prec Wards between the hours of 6 o clock 6 o clock p m of said day and there p elect by ballot the following State Jud County officers to wit

One Secretary of State

One Judge of Supreme Court

One Clerk of Supreme Court

One Commissioner of Common S

One Member Board of Public W

One Member Congress 9th Dist

One Judge of Circuit Court, 3rd
District

One Judge of Common Pleas
10th Judicial District compose
Counties of Crawford, Mari
Wyandot

One County Auditor

One County Commissioner

One County Infirmary Director

One County Coroner

To the Trustees of the
Townships and the Coun
of the several Wards

And, whereas, in pursuance of Section vised Statutes of the State of Ohio it is duty of the Sheriff, at the time of pro the election to give notice to the Truste several Townships and the Councilmen several Wards of the number of persons turned as Jurors from each Township respectively the apportionment of Juror made by the Clerk of the Court of Pleas to be returned is as follows

Tully
Scott
Grand Prairie
Salt Rock
Grand
Montgomery
Big Island
Marion Tp
1st Ward
2d
3d
4th
Claridon
Richland
Pleasant
Green Camp
Bowling Green
Prospect
Waldo

Trustees and Councilmen will gove selves accordingly

Given under my hand and seal at the
{ SEAL } Office in Marion Ohio this d
October A D 1886
FRANK C BECKLEY SH
Marion County

Collecting and Selling Addres

In addition to his other vast b interests Erastus Wiman is the r of a scheme for collecting and sell addresses of people all over the States which nets him an en yearly income This last is a scheme and it works like a charm instance if I have a patent medici I wanted to introduce to the market I go to Mr Wiman's agency and in return for the p of a certain sum I receive a list cludes the name of every druggis United States If I have a new b tobacco I can secure the name of cigar dealer in America throug same agency And so it goes thro the trades —New York Letter

A Test of Good Poetry

The test of good poetry as o wine an English critic says is not sis but taste and health A co of really good poetry made by critic—such as Palgrave's Golden ury —helps more to elevate the g standard of poetic excellence and in absolute standard than any q of ingenious analysis in the det which probably no two critics ag Chicago Herald

Wealthy Ex Confederate Gener

Facts recently collected show large number of the generals in t civil war have become rich throu dustrial enterprises in the sou though the close of that contest them penniless Gen Brown of see Gen Mahone of Virginia Wheeler of Alabama and Gen G of Louisiana, are examples —Fran lie s

"Fancy" Prices in Drugs.

Doubtless every man who engages in business is entitled to a fair profit on the articles which he chooses to sell and if competition is the soul of trade a fair profit may stand at least as its heart So, too, in trade and in profession, it must be regarded as just that he whose name is a guarantee of superiority of manufacturer or whose skill or judgment in any specialty is recognized as pre eminent, whether he be lawyer, doctor, grocer, pianomaker dry goods dealer, or what not There can be no complaint on that score, and the additional price is always paid without question

There is, however, one branch of trade in which the charging of excessive prices has reached a point that finds no warrant on the basis of a name or special skill, and the submission of the public to what is little better than mere extortion in this trade is one of the curious phases of modern life Drugs proprietary medicines and fancy articles of many sorts that go to make up the stock of the apothecary store constitute the goods concerned with this trade, and people pay every day for them amounts absurdly in advance of their possible cost to the dealer A dollar is demanded for what at the very outside counting shop rent, bottle, at tendance, name, skill, and minor expenses of every sort is worth not more than a quarter of that sum, and the principal, as has been said, without question

An example, a simple prescription of [illegible] potassium and chloral was filled the other day at an up town store The prescription called for an ounce [illegible] of the mixture, so that the quantity of each of these inexpensive drugs was quite small The price demanded was forty cents, yet the widest estimate could not make the actual cost more than something between [illegible] and twenty cents In another [illegible] a dollar was demanded for a [illegible] of battery mixture, the ingredients of which—bi-chromate of potash sulphuric acid and water—no one needs to be told are inexpensive Moreover, in this case, when the buyer, a physician, asked for physicians rates, the price was immediately lowered to fifty cents and even at that figure it is fair to suppose that the druggist was not losing money The very fact that medicines are constantly compounded for the personal use of physicians at a rate from 50 to 60 per cent lower than that demanded of the ordinary customer is evidence enough of the wide margin of excessive profit left to the dealer

It is with no hope that reform is possible in this direction that these facts are given As long as the public will pay those "fancy" prices, they will be demanded To the rich the matter is of little consequence, and the poor are powerless to effect any change Upon the latter class, however, the extortion bears most heavily, and it is a grievous fact that it seems possible to do nothing in their behalf —*New York Commercial Advertiser*

Ostrich Feathers.

Ostrich chicken feathers are useless until they are a year old, they are rarely cut before At twelve months they are cut off, the stumps dry and after a few weeks the bird sheds them, or they may be drawn out without pain and with ease The feathers then take six months to grow before they can be [illegible] Three pluckings are obtained in two years' time. The process of plucking continues for many years, but it requires the greatest care to prevent the feathers deteriorating The feathers from the wild bird are the largest and finest, but rarely more than [illegible] on one bird are sufficiently perfect to render them fit for commerce Hence the necessity of the farm A male bird turns black at about the age of eighteen months The black, and black and white feathers are pulled from different parts of the body, the white feathers come from one row only in the wing, tail feathers are never as white as those in the wing, and are usually bleached for "tips So little is known about the habits of the ostrich that people are surprised to find how the health of the bird affects its feather In many of the best feathers is what appears to be a line running across the feather This may be is not exactly the plucking, *strung being too* [illegible] days illness So [illegible] the feathers and so intimately and so wonderfully connected [illegible] organization of the bird that a [illegible] from overfeeding or [illegible] will leave this mark A [illegible] has its feathers more or [illegible] throughout Ostriches are [illegible] out for breeding until the [illegible] and the hen 3 years of [illegible] from ten to fifteen eggs [illegible] two days The male [illegible] husband and father if [illegible] should overtake his mate it is usual for him to continue the sitting and he has frequently been known to [illegible] off the brood successfully, mothering them with the greatest [illegible] until they can peck, which is not [illegible] days after hatching The [illegible] of the ostrich is always in the [illegible] and is scratched out by the male but the hen forms a perfect wall of [illegible] round her with her wings before the eggs are hatched The ostrich [illegible] no fear and is a most formidable and dangerous opponent Their cry, which answers to cock-crowing, is a [illegible] that can be heard for a [illegible] miles, and is called "brooming" [illegible] depression in ostrich farming [illegible] caused by an overstocked [illegible] Naturally those in climates [illegible] imported them from [illegible] When the steed was stolen [illegible] government locked the stable [illegible] the £100 premium on [illegible] exported was too late a [illegible] to prevent thriving farms [illegible] and India and it [illegible] bordering on despair [illegible] find the retail [illegible] the profits

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[illegible] alterative modern [illegible] have converted it into a [illegible] administer in such [illegible] that, like an [illegible] it makes one sick

[illegible] capacities always [illegible] more what is above [illegible] their own intellect, than [illegible] its stand id

Important.

When you visit or leave New York City, save baggage, expressage, and $3 carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, *opposite* **Grand Central Depot.**

613 rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, $1 and upwards per day European plan. Elevator Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages, and elevated rail road to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city

An Ant Trap.

An automatic combination self-adjusting ant trap and intoxicating machine has been in use for years in New Mexico and Arizona, which is worthy of careful civilized attention The chief blessing of that arid *section is held to be* mescal, a fiery liquor distilled from a species of cactus, and the *principal* curse is an immense black ant that considers himself proprietor of any premises to which his nest may belong It is said that the natives could not live without either the mescal or the ants, for while it is only mescal that can make a Mexican's life endurable with the ants it is only the ants that can wake a Mexican from the profound coma into which the mescal plunges him The ancient Mexican method of trying to get rid of an ants nest was to fill up the main hatch with fine gunpowder and touch it off, keep a fire *burning* over it night and day for a week, or drown it out with boiling lye *The only* result was that *the* ants would stay down cellar till the trouble was over, *and then cheerfully* repair the damage done the dwelling, and "lay for' the Mexican in the silent watches of the night with a vigor and alacrity that were truly awful One day a desperate Mexican poured a quart of mescal down his throat and buried the bottle in the center of the principal ants' nest in his yard, with the intention of filling it with gunpowder and blowing both himself and his enemies out of the territory Having buried the bottle to its neck, he went to the trader's to get the powder When he returned he found that the bottle was filled with ants that curiosity had prompted to drop in and which, unable to climb out were indulging in a rough and tumble free fight that did the Mexican's heart no end of good Another bottle was quickly procured and filled, and by sunset the Mexican found himself proprietor of seven quarts of ants in various stages of mutilation and wrath To shake these into a bonfire was easy, *and thus in a day the colony was* broken up forever The writer has seen two *pounds of fine powder* rammed into an ants' nest and prove ineffective in its destruction while by *the bottle system* the work was thoroughly accomplished in less than a week by the capture of the last ant in the community —*Pall Mall Gazette.*

The Silent Monks.

The routine of one monastery is a repetition of the life at every other house belonging to the order Probably the most trying part of it is the perpetual silence The monks may speak to the abbot, the prior, the guest master, and the man who serves the guests are, of course, at liberty to speak Otherwise *perpetual* silence is laid upon the order In certain parts of the house even those officers do not speak except in devotional exercises When Father Joseph, the guest master, was describing to me the business of the chapter-room he stood outside the door, not being permitted to speak in the room, though we were alone there. The same thing is true of the church and of the dormitory I noticed that when Father Joseph took me into those places he always put up his cowl He would not speak even in the old and abandoned dormitory, where are now only some piles of grain and two unused beds

The dormitory is an additional hardship The beds consist of slats covered by thin, hard mattresses, over *which are coarse covers* The beds are really bunks They are placed in a *long double line down the room,* and each one is inclosed in a small box like closet, the partitions of which *do* not reach the floor In each room there [illegible] crucifix and a se [illegible] I saw no other article of furniture A curtain hangs before each doorway. The scourge, or discipline, as it is called, consists of five stout cords each knotted in five places, fixed to a wooden handle Every Friday morning, after the offices of the night, the community repairs to the dormitory. Every monk enters his cell and at a signal given by the abbot, by stamping on the floor, every monk, including the abbot himself, whips his bare shoulders with the discipline The abbot also gives the signal to stop the punishment The *abbot* is subject, in general terms, to the same rules as those by which the *others live* His bed is the first he sits at the head of the table, but in all respects he lives like the *meanest of* the order except that he may talk —*[illegible]*

Our Rapid Transitory Existence.

Brief as it is at the longest [illegible] to be materially curtailed by our own [illegible] [illegible] dyspeptic eat what they should not the [illegible] drink coffee in excess and the rheumatic [illegible] and consumptive sit in draughts get wet feet and remain in damp cloth and then wonder when all how they became so [illegible] persons with a tendency to rheumatism we recommend a daily use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and always a wine glassful after unavoidable exposure in damp or otherwise inclement weather Efficient protection is afforded by this pleasant safeguard which diffuses a genial glow through the system invigorates and [illegible] and promotes nerve tranquility [illegible] [illegible] maladies which it remedies and [illegible]

The dust of cities abounds in animal life and their microscopic motes are perhaps most abundant about five feet from the ground—about the level of [illegible] mouth The floating dust of the [illegible] under the microscope exhibits a miscellaneous assortment of animal, vegetable and mineral detritus or dust [illegible] [illegible] of breathing with the mouth [illegible] The nose is provided with a [illegible] like arrangement of hairs which to a great extent filter the air drawn into the lungs —*Dr Foote's Health Monthly*

The song says A boy's best friend is his mother [illegible] he prefers to go to his uncle —*Philadelphia Call*

Mr. A. Furgte, 606 Walnut Street, St. Louis, Mo., suffered for two years with lumbago, and was confined to his bed for *several months* He was entirely cured by the use of St Jacobs Oil, which he says is also the best cure for sprains and other pains.

You can never depend upon proverbs One says Silence is golden," another, "Money talks —*Boston Courier.*

Mrs. F. W. Ingham, 472 West Madison Street, Chicago, Ill., *recommends* Red Star Cough Cure, a few doses of which gave her entire relief from a violent cold. Price, 25 cents.

Letters or envelopes which it is desired to protect against unauthorized opening (by moistening the pasted portion) may be securely sealed by using a solution of oxide of copper in ammonia as paste. This liquid has the faculty of dissolving the cellulose. When applied to the paper it dissolves the cellulose on the surface, and on drying the two partially dissolved surfaces adhere indissolubly together The same thing may be accomplished by using water glass (silicate of soda or potassa). In this case the chemical action is different, but when it is completed the pasted surfaces cohere as permanently as in the preceding case.

In Munich people do not in common conversation speculate over the weather, but ask at once "How is the beer to day?" The Bavarian does not drink beer because he is thirsty, "but because he enjoys it, and because he enjoys it he drinks much" Every man in Munich guzzles his four quarts per diem There are thousands who swallow their eight quarts, and many who swill their ten to twelve quarts. A student will manage at one sitting from ten to twelve quarts, which would fill about sixty of our glasses A congress of staid scientific fellows met at a Munich festival, and each one drank 8 to 10 quarts during a short sitting

Leland Stanford makes it a matter of pleasure to give away the purses won by his horses on the turf.

Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using Dr Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They operate without disturbance to the constitution diet, or occupation For sick headache, *constipation,* impure blood, dizziness, sour eructations from the stomach bad taste in mouth, bilious attacks pain in region of kidneys internal fever, bloated feeling about stomach, rush of blood to head take Dr Pierce's "Pellets. By druggists

A Haverhill woman refused to shoo her hens because her husband a shoemaker was on strike —*Lowell Citizen*

We have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in our family, for colds with perfect success

A base deceiver is fit for nothing but paying [illegible]

Whatever name or designation is given to Fever and Ague or other intermittent diseases it is safe to say that Malaria or a disordered state of the Liver is at fault Eliminate the impurities from the system and a sure and prompt cure is the immediate result Prickly Ash Bitters is the safest and most effective remedy for all bilious troubles kidney disease and like complaints that has ever been brought before the public. A trial is its best recommendation.

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PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.

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It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the **Kidney and Liver.**

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to **Women, and all** who lead sedentary lives

It does not injure the teeth cause headache or produce constipation—*[illegible]*

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Notwithstanding the great number who yearly succumb to this terrible and fatal disease, which is daily winding its fatal coils around thousands who are unconscious of its deadly presence, Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will cleanse and purify the blood of scrofulous impurities, and cure tubercular consumption (which is only scrofulous disease of the lungs) Send ten cents in stamps and get Dr Pierce's complete treatise on consumption and kindred affections, with numerous testimonials of cures. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Breeches of promise—those the tailor said he would have finished Saturday

Indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all *forms of general debility* relieved by taking Mensman's Peptonized Beef Tonic the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood making, force-generating and life sustaining properties, is invaluable in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork, or acute disease, particularly *if resulting from* pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co, proprietors, New York.

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"Rough on Itch" cures skin humors, eruptions, ring worm tetter salt rheum frosted feet, chilblains, itch, ivy poison barber's itch. 50c. jars.

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Why suffer Piles? Immediate relief and complete cure guaranteed Ask for "Rough on Piles." Sure cure for itching protruding, bleeding, or any form of Piles 50c At Druggists or Mailed.

The best and surest Remedy for Cure of all diseases caused by any derangement of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Bilious Complaints and Malaria of all kinds yield readily to the beneficent influence of

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

It is pleasant to the taste, tones up the system, restores and preserves health

It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to prove beneficial, both to old and young

As a Blood Purifier it is superior to all others. Sold everywhere at $1 00 a bottle

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ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES COLD IN HEAD CATARRH ROSE-COLD HAY FEVER DEAFNESS HEADACHE EASY TO USE PRICE 50 CENTS ELY BRO'S OWEGO N.Y. U.S.A.

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Will fill the heart of every suffering woman if she will only persist in the use of Dr Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." It will cure the most excruciating periodical pains, and relieve you of all irregularities and give healthy action. It will positively cure internal inflammation and ulceration, displacement and all kindred disorders Price reduced to one dollar By druggists.

The man at the wheel has a stern duty to perform

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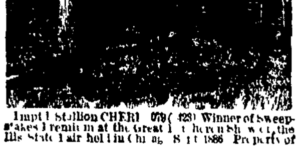

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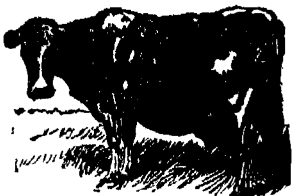

About 100 HEAD of both sexes and all ages. Several Head of BULLS READY for SERVICE Up to two years old Choice Cows and Heifers bred to my prize service bulls Prins Midlum and Jonge Carre, Who have no superiors A specialty of young pairs not akin for foundation stock Every Head Registered and Guaranteed Pure-Bred. Write for Catalogue and prices and state age and sex desired, or come and see the herd M L SWEET, Breeder and Importer, [MENTION THIS PAPER] Grand Rapids, Mich

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Cedar Falls
Vinton
Decorah
Cedar Rapids
LIBERTY
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Guarantees Speed, Comfort and Safety to those who travel over it. Its roadbed is thoroughly ballasted Its track is of heavy steel. Its bridges are solid *structures of stone and iron. Its rolling stock is perfect as human skill can make* it It has all the safety appliances that mechanical genius has invented and experience proved valuable Its practical operation is conservative and methodical—*its discipline strict and exacting The luxury of its passenger accommodations* is unequaled in the West—unsurpassed in the world.

ALL EXPRESS TRAINS between Chicago and the Missouri River consist *of comfortable DAY COACHES, magnificent PULLMAN PALACE PARLOR* and SLEEPING CARS, elegant DINING CARS providing excellent meals, and—between Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansas City—restful RECLINING CHAIR CARS.

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TOWER'S FISH BRAND TRADE MARK None genuine unless stamped with the above TRADE MARK

SLICKER Is the Best Waterproof Coat Ever Made.

Don't waste your money on a gum or rubber coat. The FISH BRAND SLICKER is absolutely water and wind proof and will keep you dry [illegible] Ask for the FISH BRAND SLICKER and take no other If your store keeper does not have the FISH BRAND [illegible] A J TOWER [illegible] St, Boston Mass

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best Easiest to Use and Cheapest.

CATARRH

Also good for Cold in the Head Headache Hay Fever &c. 50 cents.

PILES Dr Williams Indian Pile Ointment is a sure relief for blind bleeding or itching piles Cure guaranteed, Price 50c and $1 At druggists or [illegible] WILLIAMS MFG CO Cleveland O

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

HIRSUTE DISFIGUREMENT REMOVED BY MEANS OF ELECTRICITY

Hereditary Baldness—Nervous Affections Exert an Influence Upon the Head Covering—Dress Your Hair According to the Shape of Your Nose

"Some freak of nature I suppose causes superfluous hair," said a well known physician "I cannot tell what. Hair can grow on all parts of the surface of the body excepting the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet but it is not frequently seen excepting on the parts where one usually expects to see it and if a tuft of hair is found growing in an unusual place it is called a disfigurement, and one finds some way of removing it. A great many apply to me. My method is electrolysis or by means of a battery, which carries an electric current into the hair follicles burning it out. I have taken out a thousand hairs for one society lady. Mole hairs are treated very successfully in this way 50 per cent being permanently destroyed with one current and a second trial destroys those left the first time"

"Does it hurt"

"Not much. The flesh is sore for a day or two like a little burn, but it seldom troubles one more than a few minutes. This method was discovered by a physician who uses a milder current than I but the patients say mine burns no more. It is something however, I do not care especially to practice. I studied up hair its uses and abuses and that brought me considerable correspondence from all over the world. I do not like the business, it tires my eyes and is a drain on my nervous system. Still I remove a great deal"

TWO KINDS OF HAIR

"There are two kinds of hair—a soft down on the lower lobes of the ears that is difficult to remove. The coarser hair which grows on the ear can be easily destroyed"

"How about the hair on ladies upper lips?"

"They usually shave that off or use a French powder. Of course that has to be often repeated. Sometimes it is clipped but that renders the next growth harsh. I have heard of belles singeing the hair off their arms over a wax candle, but that was in the era of short sleeves and before these French powders were invented. But while young ladies may like the hair taken out of a mole on the neck or face they are very particular that the mole itself shall be left"

"Why so"

"Oh, there's more or less fortune in moles.

One on the neck brings riches, on the face nearly all the blessings flesh is heir to, besides making a white complexion still whiter by contrast. I heard a young lady say the other day that a mole she had on her arm had brought her heaps of luck. It is right on the line of life she said, and the nurse who saw it first predicted it would bring long life riches happiness, and, better than all a good husband. Yes moles are treasured. I sometimes have applications to put them on but never to take them off"

"Do you think baldness increases"

"I cannot say that it does. If people would live more out of doors, or if they kept their heads uncovered, they would be less likely to get bald. The reason fewer ladies are bald is that they let the air in on the roots of the hair. Hot rooms are death to hair germs. Then disturbances within the nervous system frequently affect the hair. Depression of spirits helps to make one bald."

THE RULE CONCERNING BALDNESS

"*Are people bald at an earlier age than formerly*"

"It is a hereditary rule that if the father is bald at 30 the son may expect to be at 28. When a man begins to grow a beard there is 50 per cent drain on his blood, and if the system is allowed to run down the hair feels it in proportion to the other parts of the body and the hair on the top of the head grows thin and perhaps comes off. A large growth of hair certainly runs in families and often through all the branches"

"Is long, heavy hair injurious"

"Ladies often complain that it brings on headache, or that their strength goes to their hair and it is certainly inconvenient often to dress fashionably very long, heavy hair, but I think people are guided more by style than by comfort. If cutting the hair short is the style ladies and girls will follow it even to the sacrifice of beautiful tresses. If large coiffures are the fashion women will carry a bushel of false hair on their heads whether it suits their style of features or not. In 1777 the English and French women wore a mountain of hair plumes of feathers and chains of beads hanging about this huge coiffure on the top of which were worn models of coaches and horses blown in glass. In 1780, the queen of France having lost her hair by illness, the ladies cut off all their locks and adopted a new coiffure called a l'enfant, and which brought out many satirical couplets

"In the dressing of the hair the shape of the nose should be considered as is the figure in selecting a becoming pattern. If the nose is large the hair may be dressed rather massive or else the large nose will make the head look small and out of proportion. With a Greek nose one may venture on a classic knot but with the many varieties of American noses, the childish shapes of some and the 'tip tilted' form of others the present infantile bangs or short fluffy curls are especially becoming. I don't know what the next season may bring.—Detroit Tribune

A European Scientist's Experiment

I have somewhere read a story of a curious experiment by a scientist in Europe upon an idiot wherein it is gravely related that he took out such brains as he found and substituted a curious chronometer like mechanism set in the idiot's skull. This mechanical contrivance worked so logically and so unerringly guided the action of its possessor that he gained vast wealth and a wonderful ascendency over the minds of men and women by the force of apparent mental power but unmixed with any moral perception or control and became a most powerful and dangerous man. The secret was discovered by a prying savant who robbed the idiot of his mechanism during sleep when the latter relapsed into his native idiocy. The story is an ingenious illustration of a being propelled by a force extrinsic to reason.—A A Sargent in Overland Monthly

Mrs Stewart's Card Case

Mrs A T Stewart carries at Saratoga something new and very pretty in the way of a card case. Besides other odd garnishments it has a tiny watch in the centre of one of the sides

NATURE THE GREAT TEACHER.

Man's Mechanical Devices Have Long Ago Been Anticipated by Nature.

Rev J G Wood in his new book, "Nature's Teachings," has discussed a subject not before handled at length. Its object is to show how man's implements and mechanical devices have been anticipated in nature. He asserts that there is no invention of man which is not anticipated that all his mechanical devices have been used in nature for countless centuries. He claims that the great discoverers of the future will be those who carefully study the natural world

The burr stones of mills are a copy of molar teeth. The hoofs of a horse are *made of parallel plates like a carriage* spring. The finest file made by man is a rough affair when compared with the Dutch rush used by cabinetmakers. The jaws of the turtle and tortoise are natural scissors. Rodents have chisel teeth, and hippopotami have adze teeth which are constantly repaired as they are worn. The carpenter's plane is anticipated by the jaws of a bee. The woodpecker has a powerful little hammer. The diving bell only imitates the work of the water spider. This insect although as easily drowned as any other spends a great part of its life under water. Having constructed a small cell under the water, it clasps a bubble of air between its last pair of legs and dives down to the entrance of its cell, into which the bubble is put. A proportionate amount of water is thus displaced and when all of it is expelled the little animal takes up its abode in this subaqueous retreat

In laying its eggs on the water the gnat combines them in a mass shaped somewhat like a lifeboat. It is impossible to sink it without tearing it to pieces. The iron mast of a modern ship is strengthened by deep ribs running along its interior. A porcupine quill is strengthened by similar ribs. When engineers found that hollow beams were stronger than solid ones, they only discovered a principle which had been used in nature for centuries before the creation of man. A wheat straw if solid, could not support a heavy head. The bones of the higher animals, if solid, would have to be a great deal heavier to bear the weight which they have to support. The framework of a ship resembles the skeleton of a herring and he who would improve aerial navigation might study the skeleton of a bird with advantage. Palissy made a careful study of the shells by the seaside in order to learn the best method of fortifying a town

The ship worm feeds on wood and gradually tunnels its way through any submerged timber. It also lines its burrow with a hard shelly coating. Brunel taking a hint from this was the first to succeed in subaquatic tunneling. The Eddystone lighthouse is built on the plan of a tree trunk and fastened to the rock in a manner somewhat similar to the way a tree is fastened to the soil. It is supposed that the first idea of a suspension bridge was suggested by the creepers of a tropical forest.—Wilmington Collegian

Sioux Children Breaking Colts.

One who visits the Sioux Indians in their Dakota reservations may find children employed in breaking colts. The boys and girls together take a young colt when only three or four months old and begin with him. A lariat is tied Indian fashion with a slip noose to the under jaw. A small bundle is then placed upon the colt's back or the children arrange a pair of light travoie poles over the colt's shoulders letting the ends drag on the ground then the poles are tied to his back and attached to a wicker work platform or basket and a weight is placed in it. Sometimes in place of a weight three or four dogs are put into the wicker, and very often the children get in. The colt runs and plunges and kicks in all directions then lies down and rolls over. Sometimes three or four children will climb upon his back, and by and by such a tumbling scene is witnessed as would make every boy and girl reader cry with laughter—the children flying one way and blankets the other.—American Agriculturist

How Ailments Are Aggravated.

If in your conversation you treat the sicknesses with which you are afflicted as though they were really enemies of your body possessing an actual self existent nature you thereby give them a hold upon you which they would otherwise not possess. To be continually looking into the ill feelings of your body always examining your pulse as it were forever thinking of this ache or that discomfort, analyzing all the strange or peculiar sensations that may come to you, and discussing such matters with others—all such conduct gives a basis in your mind for the presence of evil thoughts to aggravate and maintain your ailments. Such methods of thought and conversation are among the things that most do hinder the presence and the efficiency of the health giving influx of heaven. Yet it seems as if the dormant habits of polite society made such topics as these the leading subjects of anxious inquiry and discussion.—Rev C H Mann in New Church Messenger

Catching a Runaway Horse

The other afternoon a horse attached to a heavy wagon ran away on West Randolph street and plunged up the street at a lively rate causing a stampede of pedestrians and lighter vehicles. A man darted out in pursuit from the throng on the sidewalk and the crowd cheered to see a man afoot chasing a runaway horse. The man gained slowly on the horse and finally reached his side. Then he laid one hand on the shafts and caught the bridle with the other. He gave two or three strong pulls bending the horse's head over sidewise each time and kept it up until the horse stopped. Seldom has a prettier piece of work been seen, and the crowd cheered lustily. The man was Frank Glover the pugilist.—Chicago Tribune

Found a New Grievance

He was an Englishman and he found a new grievance against California. He was much impressed with the country and its productions. He was very enthusiastic until they showed him a pumpkin weighing 150 pounds. "This is too much don't you know," he said with an injured air. "A pumpkin 150 pounds! Hang it I only weigh 140 myself."—San Francisco Chronicle

Benedict Arnold

Two letters written by Benedict Arnold dated six months apart and proposing marriage to two different women are said to be in existence and to be identical in terms. This is just about what might be expected of a young man who when he was a drug clerk in Norwich used to grind up glass in a mortar and sprinkle it in the street where barefooted boys walked.—Norwich Bulletin

The Boston Record rather cleverly describes French jokes as jests which [illegible], but do not inebriate."

CARE OF THE INSANE.

THE NECROMANCY OF KINDNESS AS ILLUSTRATED IN WISCONSIN

Taking a Patient out of the Strait Jacket In Charge of a Runaway—Defect in the Present Methods of Treating the Insane A Wonderful Man

It was in a parlor car en route from Chicago to Madison, Wis on evening that the representative of The Times was awakened from a reverie or a semi slumber by the sound of a voice. It was a *voice that made itself heard with distinct*ness above the roar of the wheels and the obstreperous rumbling of the train. It thus spake

Myers said he would take her and they said they wished him good luck although they were sure he couldn't do anything with her. She was a bad one and no mistake. They had kept her in a solitary with a strait jacket because he'd torn off every stitch of her clothes and when she had an opportunity she'd break every dish she could get at. They'd been feeding her in a tin dish which was passed to her through a hole in her cell. The only dress she could wear was a single garment of duck which she couldn't tear. Well Myers took her into his buggy and drove out to the farm, and the first thing he did was to have a regular woman's dress made for her of print with underclothing, and all complete. Then he removed her camisole had her dressed in her new clothes and took her down to dinner and seated her next to him at his own table. He said to her "Now you're to behave like a lady and not break any dishes and act like other women." Well sir, she went to eating she behaved with perfect propriety she never offered to tear her dress or break any dishes and from that time on she was one of the best behaved inmates in the establishment

"Myers is a wonderful man," resumed the old gentleman his face shining with benevolence. "There was a young German at the asylum who had an invincible desire to run away. He would skip out at every possible opportunity. They had to keep him locked in a room night and day and generally with handcuffs. Myers was in town one day, and the asylum folks told him about this case. 'Let me take him,' says he. 'What!' says they, 'take him! You can't do a thing in the world with him. He'll run away a dozen times before you get him home.' 'Never mind,' says he, 'I'll risk all that.' They laughed at him and says 'Well go ahead and you'll see'

Bimeby Myers got ready to go but before driving out to the asylum he went to a carpenter shop and took a piece of board and had some cleats put on it so that it looked like a framed looking glass all but the glass. He wrapped this up so carefully in a paper and then drove around to the hospital. He had the handcuffs taken off the young man and then brought him down to the wagon. 'See here,' says he, 'I want you to take a ride with me.' The patient got in, and then says Myers 'Here's a looking glass that my wife wanted me to bring out to her and I wish you would hold it and be very careful not to break it. She would feel awful bad if it was broken.' The young man took the package as if it was the most fragile glass and then they drove off. On their way out of town Myers drove up to a store and he says to the young fellow 'Here, you hold the horses while I go in and get some things and be sure and don't let them get away from you'

He came back in a few minutes and there sat the chap holding the glass and the horses and seemed very proud of his duty. They drove out to the farm and Myers took the young fellow in to supper with him, and after the meal he says 'Look here now. You've come out here to visit me and to stay awhile. This is your room there is no lock on it and you can enter and leave whenever you feel like it. And here' leading him to the main entrance 'is the door out of the house and it is never locked and you can get out at any hour night or day.' It is a fact that after this the patient never left the premises and never even showed the slightest desire to leave and he became one of the most valuable workers on the farm

The benevolent old gentleman related several other incidents all relating to what had been done by Myers. All of them were marvelous and in some cases almost miraculous. When the train reached Madison the old gentleman and The Times exchanged cards. That of the former read "Andrew E Elmore," and in the lower left hand corner "State of Wisconsin state board of charities and reform Andrew E Elmore Fort Howard president." It is not long since it began to dawn on some thinkers of Wisconsin that there was some defect in the prevalent system of caring for the insane. That system was the aggregation of these patients the construction of enormous receptacles at unlimited cost into which conduits led from all parts of the state. This agglomeration of miserable [illegible] great masses which fermented putrid and rotted like accumulations of [illegible]. There was no opportunity for the air to penetrate these congeries with the result that there was offensive decomposition. The stench from the asylums pervaded the land and offended the nostrils of the sensitive

And then occurred to someone the idea of distribution in place of accumulation of diffusion instead of congestion. In lieu of massing the incurably insane it was thought advisable to separate them so as to secure the free inlet of air and sunshine and to allow a larger personal liberty. Of this idea was the Wisconsin system born. In brief this system is one which distributes to the care of the counties the victims of chronic dementia. It was found that such cases of insanity as were treated in the county poor houses exhibited better average results than those cared for by the state hospitals.—Chicago Times

If It Could Be Thus

How much pleasanter it would be if a ship could sail always on one tack. No sooner are we comfortably established with deck chair and cushions a protecting yashmak against the sun and the sad story of the course of the [illegible] as a protection against ennui than the eternal order comes. Hard alee the sailors echo it and fly to change all the sails jibs and giblets and we must shift too or sit in the hot sunlight.—Boston Traveler

All Taken Out of Him

Mr Irving who is back at his theatre in London made this speech when called out the other evening. "You want me to say something. I have nothing to say. Everything I have had to say since we parted here has been taken out of me by the American interviewers but I might add that I have never been better treated than when I was across the seas."—Exchange

Belfast and Its Factories

Belfast has many factories of many kinds. It is the centre of the linen manufacture of the world and it has ship yards at which White Star ships are built. Linen and flax mills are scattered throughout the city and I went through the great York street mills the two factories of which cover eight acres of ground and which is the largest linen mill in the world. I saw thousands of workmen of all ages boys and girls men and women and noted the various processes of turning flax into table cloths prints cambrics and the like [illegible] The [illegible] did not compare in prosperity with those of a great American shop. The majority of the girls and women and all of the boys were barefooted and the wages were not half the wages paid in America. The hours were from 6 a m to 6 p m with a recess for breakfast and dinner. This mill sends great quantities of linen to New York. It is making linen for Tiffany's in one of its departments when I visited it and in another [illegible] patterns of [illegible] [illegible] sale work

The climate of Belfast is especially adapted for the making of linen and Mr Kennedy the owner of the York street mill tells me that though Belgium is working hard to take the place of Ireland as the centre of linen manufacture she will never be able to do so. The Belfast linen factories keep abreast with the times and they have the latest machinery. They are continually improving their work and they spin a linen of finer thread than any other country of the world. Linen has been made here for over 600 years. Until 1830 it was spun by hand. Now machinery does everything and the machines are improving right along.—Frank G Carpenter in Cleveland Leader

Boys Engaged in Speculation.

In the old produce exchange building there was a room in which some fifty boys of from 16 to 20 years of age connected with various houses met to clear grain contracts or ring them out. They knew as much about the modus operandi of speculation as their employers and soon put the fact to proof. It was not long before the boys began to hold calls twice a day the same as their employers. They traded only in 100 bushel lots they settled the differences ringing out their contracts traded between calls by going around to one another's offices and in most respects indeed closely imitated their employers. The one startling innovation was that they required no margin they were still so young that they relied on the honor of the trader

Yet singular to say none of the boys ever "laid down" on their contracts and there was only one serious failure. This was when one of them announced his inability to meet his liabilities of $35. He was not sold out under the rule but a Pariah or a leper was not more despised or shunned than this youthful bankrupt was ever after. The boys all carried note books in which to jot their transactions just like their employers. One of them carelessly left his book on a desk in his office one day and his employer happened to see it. Its revelations were astounding. Here was a trader in embryo who made the eyes of his boss stand out like those of a boiled fish. That ended the boys' calls. The alarm was sounded and under severe penalties the juvenile option business was suppressed. When the new exchange was opened however some of the boys who had grown up began to speculate in the ring while others devoted their spare time to the bucket shops the establishments which by a curious farce are allowed to do business when the horse or card gambling resorts are raided by the police.—New York Cor Philadelphia Press

Mary Anderson's Beginning

It is true that many of the stars of the day have walked into the first position without effort but these events are mainly the result of accident. Take Mary Anderson's case for example than whom probably no actress in the world today can earn more money and is more justly celebrated. She was a Louisville girl without theatrical connections of any kind. She was possessed of decided beauty a fine voice and hankering after the honor of the stage. She played in a few amateur performances in Louisville and was taken up by the enthusiastic residents of that section who regarded her in her immature crudeness as a wonder

Mr Watterson of the The Courier Journal took sufficient interest in her to induce Mrs Chanfrau then the lessee of a theatre in New Orleans to give the young Louisville girl an opportunity. Mrs Chanfrau who was losing money saw the chance of firing the southern heart and announced the debut of a young southern girl

Mary Anderson played Lady Macbeth and Meg Merrilies and it was quite evident that the sectional feeling caused by her appearance would always insure her good audiences in that portion of the country. [illegible] John [illegible] [illegible] her up and started her [illegible] From that time she [illegible] the time she reached New York she had not sufficient experience to become a great actress good actress at all events less than [illegible] one

But she traveled around this country for three years before New York gave her an opportunity and it then only came because the lessee of the Fifth Avenue theatre could find nothing else to put in their house. In fact Miss Anderson's first three engagements in New York did not yield her a penny. She never reached the point at which she could share in the receipts.—New York Journal

Would Make Him Rich

Some years ago Colonel Ralph Tucker went to Gen Garfield [illegible] members of the house [illegible] a pair with him on political questions for a few days

"My oldest son is of age," he explained "and I want to round him and give him his start in life"

"Very well," said Gen Garfield "but don't break yourself [illegible] much money at the outset spoils a young man"

"Money!" exclaimed Mr Tucker with an amused expression "Why I haven't got it to give him. But if he'll accept it I'll make him rich with good advice."—New York Star

Comfort for Literary Beginners

Young ladies and gentlemen unknown in the world of letters take heart of grace. Noah Webster worked a year in trying to find a publisher for his eighty quarter copyright work and Richard Henry Dana [illegible] [illegible] Boston and New York [illegible] trying to get a publisher for his maiden "Two Years Before the Mast." [illegible] found a friend at the court of the Harpers in the person of William Cullen Bryant.—New York Graphic

THE WAY TO A THRONE.

A POSSIBLE AMERICAN QUEEN IN THE NEAR FUTURE

One of Our Countrywomen Said to Have Been Selected as a Wife for Prince Albert Victor Eldest Son of the Prince of Wales

I have a piece of interesting news for the ladies. Prince Albert Victor the eldest son of the Prince of Wales and the prospective king of England, is to marry an American. His father and mother have been led to this decision partly through the paucity of Protestant families reigning in Europe and partly through the popular discontent at the constant German alliances. The only Protestant houses with marriageable daughters are those of the petty German princes and the disfavor with which has greeted the marriages of the Duke of Edinburgh and the Princess Beatrice is attributed by the queen to the facts that the former took a wife of another than the accepted English faith and that the latter married a German

A CONSTANT SOURCE OF TROUBLE

This dilemma has been a constant source of trouble to the Prince and Princess of Wales. The stability of the throne itself depends on the selection of their eldest son's wife. Englishmen of the present generation will not brook a Catholic on or near the throne and there is not to day as in 1863 a reigning prince like the Prince of Denmark with a bevy of fair daughters to wear the crowns of the Protestant realms. Moreover as the political isolation of England has increased the popular dislike of everything German has grown with it. In society this sentiment has been shown by manifestations against the Tecks and the Battenbergs. Among the masses it has assumed a dangerously threatening form. No German prince or princess can ever again be brought into the royal family of Great Britain

Lord Beaconsfield was the first one to suggest that the queen's eldest grandson should take an American wife. The wily old statesman had in his lifetime seen so many social prejudices broken down so many apparently insuperable barriers removed that he foretold the day when the English monarchy and the American republic should finally join hands. Every marriage of an English peer or peer's son to an American has brought the two nearer and the favor with which the American peeresses are received their charms of person and intellect their easy supremacy in the highest drawing rooms of London proved to careful watchers of the times that the ultimate result was inevitable. In the innermost circle of the court it was tacitly admitted long ago that the Prince of Wales would look to the United States for a wife for his eldest son

AMERICAN WOMEN POPULAR

Consequently both he and the princess have done everything in their power to enhance the social popularity of American women in London. He personally undertook to arrange the wedding of Lord Cairns and Miss Grant, and it was at his advice that the match was broken off. At all the balls and concerts he paid conspicuous attention to the American ladies and few of our home wedded belles who are flushed with their social triumphs in London are aware that they have simply served to prepare the way for the great wedding in England. The queen who has long outlived her antipathy to Americans gave her consent to the scheme at its outset and the Princess of Wales who used to complain that American girls were "loud" now expresses herself as being entirely pleased with the idea of Prince Albert Victor's marriage to one of them

I have heard a whisper that a young lady has been already designated by the queen. However all my informants agree that the time is not yet ripe for the publication of her name. All that is absolutely certain is that Prince Albert Victor is to marry an American and that unless the tidal wave of democracy sweeps away the English throne an American girl will be queen of England. To have hinted at such a contingency would a few years ago have been regarded as lunacy. To day it will be readily accepted and will simply resolve itself into the question. Who is she?—New York Town Topics

Curious Cases of Suicide

It is said that a person so disposed can be killed by the shock of good news as surely as by evil tidings. A very curious case occurred recently of a journeyman in the employment of a large firm in London being unexpectedly made manager and thereupon committing suicide. The instrumental cause seems to have been the fear of responsibility and a sense of incompetency to fulfill the duties of a new and important office

A case with a touch of even more painful sentiment took place in another great house in Lombard street several years ago. One of the clerks after many years of faithful service was offered a partnership which he declined upon the ground of not possessing the minimum sum requisite for investment in the concern. "That shall be no obstacle," said the principal, "for I will advance it to you myself" and so the matter was arranged. But on the very first day of the new partner taking possession of his desk he blew his brains out at the office leaving a few written words behind him to say why. He had been embezzling money from the firm for many years, though in such small sums that the whole amount was trifling, and there was no chance of the defalcations being discovered. [illegible] and the unexpected benefits undeserved had been however too much for his tender conscience.—The Argonaut

A Four Masted Center Board Schooner

The new four masted centerboard schooner [illegible] Peck of 1,098 tons [illegible] feet over all 190 feet on [illegible] 40 feet beam and 20 feet [illegible] hold which has two full decks running the entire length of the vessel. All her [illegible] upper deck with a [illegible] house [illegible] Her lower masts are each 100 feet high with topmasts [illegible] 28 [illegible] the latter [illegible] inches in diameter. These five [illegible] 4,100 yards of canvas when set to full sail [illegible] [illegible] the whole [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]—Chronicle [illegible]

Civilization of the Arabs

The Arabs were once a highly cultivated civilization [illegible] the sciences of the earth and [illegible] [illegible] drawing their inspiration [illegible] civilization [illegible] superior intellectually to [illegible] [illegible] English of that age [illegible] [illegible] new to the Afghans and Turks.—Boston Budget

TREASURE.

The flowers I planted in the flush of spring,
Have budded bloomed and withered long a
The grain my lavish fingers used to throw,
Long since was reaped for other's garnering
Yet I am rich and my nature dearth
My gold is where the rainbow touches earth

My wealth is molten of full many an ore
Dug from the sacred caverns of the past
[illegible] which the present's past light is ca
[illegible] [illegible] promise hard [illegible] is before
All [illegible] together all priceless worth
All in I just where the rainbow touches ear

And Memory Faith and Hope its guardians
As holding love's string hand I make my
[illegible] little every day
The [illegible] goal where passing o'er th
I find in all the glow of second birth
My treasure where the rainbow toucheth
All the Year Rou

Locating the Responsibility

"Say Jim," he began as they sh hands "how do you stand on this Gettysburg dispute

"Well I've favored Sickles all alon

"So have I. Now see here. Right on this paper is Gettysburg

"Yes

"Along this is where Hancock c up

"I see

"Howard came up this road"

"He did

"Sedgwick and his Sixth corps trav down right here and [illegible] into ac over there on the second day

"Y[illegible] just as they did

"Let's see. Sykes must have com by this road

"Yes I'm certain of it

"Now then Jim where were you

"Well our [illegible] wagon was awa here say about twelve miles. W were you

"I was with the wagon train off way about seven miles. Say we've this thing down to a dot and we ou to write a letter to some newspaper

"'Zactly Jim and we can't do it soon. It's left to us to straighten this tangle and we are the men to do—Detroit Free Press

The Cars on English Roads

Between Glasgow and Edinburgh tr run nearly every hour and on the ing lines of railway a continuous st of trains passes. All the roads I seen so far have parallel tracks and management of the trains is excel The cars are all on the European pla large box cut up into compartmen walls built across it and each of these partments is entered by a door at each of the car. There are about four roo each coach and these rooms are a six feet wide and eight feet long cros of the car. The coaches are not as l as ours. They are not as tastefully nished and the fine woods and cl furnishing of our American cars are to be seen. In these cars five persons be accommodated on each seat of the ond and third class and as each com ment has two seats which face other each compartment accommo ten persons

The third class cars are greatly imp ing of late and they are as a patronized by the English people of middle and lower and not a few o upper classes. This patronage ha creased of late years to such an e that many of the roads have abolishe second class and now run only firs third class cars. These English rail make a great deal of money. The lish Midland road pays a divide about ten per cent yearly and its in is over $75,000,000 a year.—Frank G Carpenter in Cleveland Leader

Packing Tomatoes in Earth

I was in the packing shed a few since watching them pack tomato be sent to England. They are put infusorial earth the discovery and of which was made by J Fraser Tor a young civil engineer of Montreal is experimenting here in the packin fruit. The bed of this earth is a bottom of Folly L[illegible] [illegible] Nova S which Mr Torrance has purchased the crown. It promises to becom invaluable article for packing fruit eggs which latter very perishable ar have been kept perfectly fresh in six months the experiment having successfully proved by Miss Jack earth is a white powder devel [illegible] a powerful microscope into lads of shells and it is as light as starch so that it adds but little t weight of the fruit.—Chateauguay Cor Boston Transcript

Dwarf Trees in Canton

In the temple garden the showed us a charming sight. It lot of tiny orange trees (bushes I s say) growing in tubs each heavily with golden yellow mandarin or The absurd little trees were no than currant bushes certainly not two feet high but their branches crowded with the delicious fruit was another variety growing in the way about a foot taller and bearing but much larger oranges. What be handsomer or more interestin conservatory as a center piece at quet or a hall decoration for a gr casion. And yet I have never se of these dwarfs before nor since no in the Kew gardens at London.—Hornaday in The Cosmopolitan

Women Don't Pay

I asked a sleeping car porter the day how he managed to live on a of $12 a month which the rich P pays him. "Well sah to tell the we don't spend much on the compa Them. If they would only let us and not take all our salary for fi kin manage to scrape up $40 or month from the passengers if ther too many women among em. We get anything out o' them.—Pioneer

Are the Reverse

As a general rule people who flat pretend to anything are the reve that which they pretend to. A m sets up for a saint is sure to be a and a man who boasts that he is a is sure to have one feeble maudlin [illegible] bit of sentiment about him w enough to make him a humbug.—[illegible]

President Eliot

President Eliot of Harvard univ often expresses his regret that ov the number of his administrative [illegible] he has not become acquainted [illegible] few of the students. Harvard n [illegible] that he is the only college pr in America whom the students nickname.—Frank Leslie's

If She Sharpened Her Own

The consumption of lead pencils United States is placed at 240,000 If every woman who uses a lead were to sharpen her own the co tion it is estimated would amo about 250,000,000 a day.—Chicago bune

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VISIT TO MINER'S HILL.

ONE OF THE PLACES CELEBRATED IN THE HISTORY OF MORMONISM

Joe Smith and His Bible—Dictating to an Amanuensis—One of the Dupes Cave on Miner's Hill—Bringing Out the Book

On returning to the village of Palmyra we visited another hill which is celebrated in the annals of Mormon history. In order that the reader may understand the significance of this hill we must go back to Joe Smith and his bible. The book which by the way no one ever saw was said to consist of metal plates joined on one edge, and fastened together by rings which passed through the plates. With the book was also found, or so pretended, a huge pair of spectacles too large for any mortal eyes which had the remarkable quality of turning the hieroglyphics on the metal plates into plain English.

Smith's scheme required the publication of his bible. How was he to accomplish this? No one was allowed to see the metal plates and yet Smith could not write a legible hand. An accomplice was necessary. But Smith was equal to the occasion. He engaged one Oliver Cowdery, a school teacher, to be his scribe, promising him part of the proceeds of the book. The Smiths were then living in a little one-story log house. There were only two rooms on the ground floor, with a pointed garret in the roof. Across one corner of this garret Smith had a blanket screen stretched. Behind this screen he ensconced himself with his magic spectacles and his golden book (or as Hussey affirms his tile brick). Cowdery sat on the other side of the blanket and wrote from Smith's dictation.

ONE OF THE DUPES

Martin Harris a wealthy farmer was induced to bear the expense of printing the manuscript. But Harris wife was a woman of too much good sense to be Smith's dupe. So in the absence of her husband she put the manuscript in the stove and burnt it up. Here was a check in the proceeding and one, too that filled Smith with dismay. He and Harris were morally certain that Mrs Harris had taken the manuscript but they did not know it was burned. Smith was unable to reproduce the book exactly and he feared that the first manuscript would be produced to confound him. However it wasn't a time to give up. He and his friends repaired to Miner's hill by night and there dug a sort of cave on the east side of the hill. The dimensions of this cave were forty feet deep sixteen feet wide and seven feet high. The entrance was secured by a substantial door of two-inch oak plank. In this dark cave Smith set about producing a new manuscript, Cowdery still acting as an amanuensis. This copy was more securely guarded. It is that from which the Mormon bible was printed in 1829.

Miner's hill is about two and a half mile south of Palmyra. In appearance it is similar to Mormon hill and like it runs off to the south in a ridge. In the days of Smith it was heavily wooded. When we visited the hill the timber had been cut down, and the whole was a clearing filled with stumps briars and burrs. We had little difficulty in finding what used to be the cave. It is situated just below the brow of the hill. Fifty six years however, have left their ravages. Instead of a cave we found quite a depression where the earth had given way and fallen in. The door had long since disappeared. The door-frame, however, still stands there buried more than half the way up in the earth. The frame is roughly made the sides not being mortised at the top, but simply secured by three large spikes driven through each end of the top piece. We took our knife and cut off a piece of the wood. It was as firm as when the frame was first made. Hundreds of people we were told annually visit Mormon hill but few ever wend their way through the burrs and briars of Miner's hill.

PRINTED AT LAST

After a good deal of demurring Mr Egbert B Grandin the publisher of The [illegible] Sentinel contracted to do the printing. An edition of 5 000 copies was ordered. The price agreed upon was $3 000. Harris pledging himself to pay the money. It happened that at that time the leading compositor in Mr Grandin's office was Mr John H Gilbert. Mr Gilbert or as he is now called Maj Gilbert, is to-day a hale man of 85 years. It was our good fortune to meet him and have a long talk about the early days of Mormonism. He had the chief operative trust of the typesetting and presswork. He set up the first form. There were in all 588 pages of the bible and of these Gilbert set up with his own hands over 500. The original instructions were that no alterations whatever from the copy were to be made. But under Gilbert's earnest protestations these instructions were rescinded. Cowdery though a tolerable penman was poor in syntax orthography punctuation etc. The copy furnished him Mr Gilbert assured us was a solid mass. There was no punctuation very few capitals no paragraphs.

Joe Smith kept in the background. Gilbert only saw him twice—once in the office for a few minutes and once on the street. Hyrum Smith his brother brought the copy to the office every morning in installments of twenty four pages buttoned up in his vest and came for it at night. But after much friendly expostulation Smith in about ten days relaxed his vigilance and permitted Gilbert to take the manuscript home to correct and punctuate. This was on Gilbert's [illegible] that he would be responsible for the [illegible] and read most of the proof [illegible] it read the rest. The contract price of the printing was faithfully paid by Harris. David Whitmer who now lives in Richmond, Mo has the original manuscript. A man living in Williamson Wayne county, N Y has the press on which the book was printed. The work was seven months in printing—that is from August 1829 to March 1830.

Mr Gilbert has one copy of the original edition of the Mormon Bible. It has never been bound but is in loose sheets. He has been offered $100 for it but wants $500. He thinks it ought to be preserved in the library at Washington. In [illegible] the Mormon Bibles now published Joseph Smith is styled the "Translator." The first edition bore on the [illegible] "By Joseph Smith, Jr author and proprietor."—F W Morton in Chicago [illegible]

A Novel Design in Rings

[illegible] engagement rings is [illegible] clasped hand the cut ends [illegible] of a small gold [illegible] the ends [illegible] very [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ment—

CHAT WITH EVANGELIST SANKEY.

The Sweet Singer Tells About His Many Sacred Songs—Their Magic Power

Ira D Sankey, the evangelist was seen by a reporter just before he sailed for Europe. He conversed freely about the hymns he has sung so often and well.

"There are two classes of songs" he said "two fields as it were, that need not necessarily conflict, viz. the high classical music and the simple gospel hymns. One is music for those educated in music—it appeals to their science and knowledge of harmony, the other is the pure and simple music, that interests millions of people who have no knowlede of music, but enjoy what they feel. The higher grade of music serves its purpose, has its votaries, and I do not know but what I would be more interested in it myself, if my audience were all good musicians. The outlying masses of poor humanity are not educated up to difficult classical music, it takes some sweet and pure melody to go straight to their hearts. They gather their impulses from what they feel, and to move the impulse in the right direction, to touch it with loving and appealing music, is the sure way to guide and control. Music that can not do this would be of little service to the evangelist.

"It is the simple, unpretentious reading of the sacred songs that is acceptable reaches the feeling and prepares the way for the sermon that comes afterward and does the work. Why music has magic that no soul can fathom, it elevates the untutored, it enraptures the dull, it thrills with ecstatic joy the weary and longing it opens the heart of the stony and sweeps in triumphant waves of melody through the bosom of the cold and cheerless. Fifty thousand sermons will not move some minds. The eloquence of St Paul the enthusiasm of John Knox the logic of Spurgeon, and the magnetic earnestness of Mr Moody would fail to accomplish with some people what a simple and tender strain of music would under proper conditions. The charm and power of music can not be overestimated, and it is a potent influence in connection with preaching the word of God."

"Were you always a musician, Mr Sankey?"

"Yes, I was borne with music in me. I sang from the time I can remember. It came natural to me. I felt it and it came forth. But I had no idea that I ever would be a preacher and sing with Mr Moody. I was a business man at New castle, Pa. My father was an internal revenue collector appointed under President Lincoln. I was his deputy. In 1869 I met Mr Moody at Indianapolis and after he had heard me sing he said that I was the man he wanted. The music I began to sing with him is mostly American the outgrowth chiefly of our social and political conditions. Very few hymns that I sing are foreign."

"How do you manage to gather the best songs?"

"When I read or hear of a poem that has beauty and the spirit of Jehovah either in the lines or between, I immediately buy it, even at a high price. I have paid as high as $50 for a few verses that seemed to have the true ring. We are composing new hymns all the time."

"Have you anything to say about the music of the future?"

"As I have said before there are two classes of music—the higher or classical, the simple or touching. The latter will be more popular because easily understood and felt. It will be many years, if ever, when classical music will be understood by the masses. The experiment thus far, proved inductively by Mr Moody and myself during a long number of years, shows that simple, pure music finds a greater response in the average human breast than any other kind. Reasoning from this basis I conclude that the music of the future must appeal to the feeling, must be pure simple and unpretentious."—New York Mail and Express

A Ghastly Plaster Cast

There is a curious object of interest in the Algiers museum—a ghastly plaster cast of the Christian martyr Geronimo writhing in the agony of death. Tradition had for 300 years told the story of the Moorish lad who, coming under the influence of Spanish missionary monks became a Christian and a saint in all but faith. He abjured the faith it was said for a brief moment under the pressure of bitter persecution and slavery, but returned to it with new zeal, and proved it in the end by a heroic and horrible death—that of being thrown alive, with his hands tied behind him, into a block of liquid concrete, which was afterward built into the wall of one of the outlying forts near the city. Such was the tradition singularly and literaly true in the minutest details, as was proved in 1853 when part of the Fort des Vingtquatre Heures was demolished and block of concrete found containing the accurate impression of the writhing body face downward and the hands tied with cords behind the back. The block itself was claimed by the church, and deposited with great honor in what used to be a Mohammedan mosque, but is now the Roman Catholic cathedral of the town.—The Argonaut

Miss May McClellan's Mice.

Miss May McClellan daughter of the late Gen McClellan has very peculiar pet two white mice which at times she would take to the opera. They ran around the box at the academy often perched on her bare shoulders and kept the audience quite amused or the reverse. They were only permitted to run about during the intermissions but one night just as the prima donna was in the midst of a pathetic solo, the mice came out as if to hear too and the eyes of the audience followed them. Miss McClellan tried to secure them but they became excited and ran away over the cushioned rail of the balcony until caught by an usher and returned to their mistress. Probably the prima donna to this day does not understand why her solo received so little applause on that particular night.—New York Cor Hartford Courant

Wiring Electricity for Power Purposes

At a recent gathering of electricians there was talk of establishing stations in the coal regions of Pennsylvania and of transmitting electricity by wire for power purposes instead of transporting the coal. It is not improbable that great strides will soon be made in this direction. The suggestion is another form of an idea that was entertained by Siemens who predicted that the time would come when coal would be converted into gas at the mine at the rate of 40 000 cubic feet per ton, and would be pumped to manufacturing centers thus doing away with the expensive system of railroad transportation now in vogue.—Philadelphia Record

Joseph Cook has a sliding trap-door in the ceiling of one of the rooms of his house. It leads to his study, and he uses it when he wants to be alone.—Chicago Herald.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN SHEEP.

THE PECULIAR USE THEY MAKE OF THEIR BIG HORNS

Very Scarce and Difficult to Kill—How They Curl Themselves Up Into Balls and Roll Over Lofty Precipices—A Frightful Leap.

Of all the game animals in the north west, and particularly Montana the Big Horn or Rocky mountain sheep furnishes the most sport to huntsmen. Chasing the buffalo across the plains on horseback and killing them with a revolver which was at one time the favorite method of hunting the big bison, used to be the ne plus ultra of Nimrodic amusements in Montana, but since the buffalo have disappeared hunters have drifted back into the mountains where the Ovis Montana are to be found during late years in great abundance. There must be lots of fun scampering over the prairie after a 2 000 pound bull but there is the heat and violent exercise not to speak of the danger of your horse plunging into a prairie dog hole and sending you downward to grass at an angle of 15 to 20 degrees. The mountain sheep is always found among the peaks and cliffs in cool altitude and pretty near the timber or perpetual snow line. The Big Horn sheep of the Rocky mountains is a most difficult animal to bag. They are usually found in pairs often in flocks of from four to forty and sometimes in bands of a hundred or more. One old sheep hunter, living on Prior's fork near here relates that he saw not long ago a flock of eighty one sheep in the Bitter Root range and about five years ago while scouting through the Teton basin in northern Wyoming near the southern boundary of the Yellowstone National park he ran upon a band that must have numbered over 300.

EXCEEDINGLY SCARCE

These animals range all the way from Rio Grande to the Mackenzie but at the limits named they are exceedingly scarce and most difficult to kill. Their natural home is among the mountains of the upper Yellowstone and Missouri rivers. Some few are found in Washington territory Oregon and California but the center around which they revolve is the Yellowstone National park and the bordering counties of Montana Idaho and Wyoming. Particularly are they plentiful in the mountains from which they take their name—viz, the Big Horn.

Very little is known of the habits of this rare game animal even by those who have written on this subject. They range winter and summer alike in the same latitudes and altitudes only in summer they wander farther away than in the opposite season. During the cold months they stay on the southern slopes of the mountains so as to catch the sun. In the summer they are generally found on the higher benches where the bunch grass and mountain clover are abundant. Among the peaks where they habituate one of the first things to appear in the spring is the wild onion or leek which is eagerly sought out and devoured by them. This wild plant imparts to the flesh a delightful flavor, and makes the meat of the Big Horn the most delicious in the mountains. Their greatest enemy is the mountain lion. In fact the principal diet of the mountain lion is the tender offspring of the "Ovis Montana." When lambs are not to be had the fierce North American panther does not object to feasting on the parents. These rare sheep are also subject to a sort of scab disease which when it becomes epidemic sweeps off at short notice scores of them, young and old alike. The lambs are brought forth from the 5th to the 20th of May.

The "Ovis Montana" is adorned with the most remarkable headgear imaginable in the shape of monstrous horns. These are used by them for various purposes but principally as a means of defense. Astonishing as it may seem they also use their immense horns to assist them in descending from one lofty eminence to a lower. If in skipping from crag to crag and from ridge to ridge it should become necessary to make a jump downward no matter what the height they roll themselves up into a kind of ball, vault out into the air and, turning a succession of somersaults keep the ball rolling so to speak until they strike on their powerful horns below.

VERY HARD TO KILL

The shock would kill an ordinary animal but these hardy denizens of the mountains don't seem to mind it much for they spring to their feet and go bounding over impossible chasms and jagged rocks until it becomes necessary to make another descent, when the same tactics are repeated.

W B Dow of the Green Mountain Cattle company relates that he saw near his ranch on Powder river not long ago a band of 300 mountain sheep. They were browsing on a lofty cliff when for some unaccountable reason the flock became stampeded and rushed away like the whirlwind. On they came pell mell to the edge of the cliff which was cut sharp into a perpendicular decline of fully 1 500 feet. The leaders paused but there was no help for it. The rear guard crowded them over and the entire flock went neck over heels down into space. It was no doubt a curious sight to see 300 mountain sheep doubled up into balls and falling over such a lofty precipice. Down they came, one after another until the whole band had made the awful jump. As this was such a frightful leap for any breathing creature to make and live it is not surprising to know that thirteen out of the 300 were killed by the concussion. The cowboys of the ranch secured the meat which they declared far superior to their choice Montana steers.

Some of the mountain sheep horns attain a remarkable size. One pair brought into this fort last February by a Cheyenne Indian measured seventeen inches in circumference although only forty inches in length. The ram from which they were taken was a splendid specimen weighing over 200 pounds and stood when erect nearly up to a man's shoulders.—Fort Keogh Cor Philadelphia Times

Sobering Off Drunken Men

Passing by a Turkish bath room at a late hour the other night I noticed two half-drunken men going in to take baths. Returning the same way sometimes later I saw these two men coming out apparently sober and fresh looking. Having my curiosity aroused I accosted the proprietor as to what he had done for them. He said "We gave them baths and rubbed them down in the regular way. It sobers a man up and puts him in a condition to go home to his family without giving himself away as having made a night of it. I make a specialty of this thing and keep open all night. I usually treat about twelve or fifteen such men every night."—Cor New York News.

THREE PUPIL-DILATING POISONS.

Characteristics of a Peculiar Group—The Symtoms They Produce—Remedies

There is a peculiar group of poisons whose action is to dilate the pupils in lieu of contracting them like opium, to arrest the secretions of the skin, to stimulate the brain causing delirium and paralyze the ends of the nerves of motion to stimulate the spinal cord and then paralyze it, to increase the action of the heart and then to bring it to a stand still. These drugs are belladonna (the deadly nightshade) hyoscyamus, (henbane) and stramonium ("jimson weed" or thorn apple). These all act alike, but vary in strength the order in which they have been named being that of their destructive qualities. They allay pain, but not to the same extent as opium, and induce sleep to some degree.

The symptoms produced are alike, and are as follows when given in poisonous doses. Heat and dryness of the mouth and throat nausea vomiting dizziness indistinct or double vision delirium, great excitement convulsions followed by stupor and unconsciousness. The pupils of the eyes are dilated to their utmost, and light does not affect them. The face is red dotted with an eruption similar to that of scarlet fever the eyes are fixed and brilliant the gait is tottering, and the delirium is such as to cause silly talk and frequent bursts of causeless laughter. The berries root and leaves of belladonna have each caused fatal poisoning. The active principle atropine is an extremely powerful drug producing the same effect when taken in very minute doses. Poisoning may result from applying a belladonna plaster to the skin, especially if the surface is broken. Most cases of belladonna poisoning result from mistakes in prescribing or administering remedies. Its use by criminals is rare.

Stramonium or "jimson weed," is such a common plant and accessible to every one that poisoning from the careless swallowing of its seeds is not at all uncommon. Scarcely a year passes but some child dies from this cause in our city. The authorites are certainly responsible for such accidents, as it would be an easy matter to cause every plant of the kind to be destroyed before the seeds have matured. In India a similar plant is often made use of by the Thugs to render their victims helpless. The symptoms are the same as those of belladonna poisoning. It is likely that some of the drugging employed by the professional thieves in this country is done with preparations of stramonium seeds.

Henbane (hyoscyamus) is poisonous in every part. Leaves, roots and seeds produce effects like those observed after poisoning by belladonna, but the dose required to produce such results is much larger. "Twenty of the seeds have been known to produce poisoning and the same may be said of the jimson weed."

The treatment of poisoning by any of these three plants is to remove all that may remain in the stomach by the most prompt and effective emetics, in case these do not act the stomach tube must be brought into use. Then give castor oil to remove any of the poisonous materials that may have passed beyond the stomach. As there is no trustworthy chemical antidote morphine may be given cautiously on account of its action being opposed in [illegible] particulars to that of these poisons. Coffee and alcohol should be given if the heart becomes very weak, as shown by the pulse. Animal charcoal and tannin have been given, although there do not appear to be any very good reasons for administering them.—Cor Globe Democrat

Gossip About Diamonds

"Yes there is a difference between a gem and a diamond" said a State street jeweler. "a gem is a perfect diamond, or a perfect precious stone of any kind. When a diamond merchant speaks of a gem he means something [illegible] there is no fault or flaw no imperfection of color, shape or cut. The difference between a gem and a diamond may be as wide as that between a plug horse and a through bred racer. One stone may be worth $30 and another of exactly the same size may be worth $100 or even more. Not one person in 1 000 can tell a gem from a fairly good stone. The weight also is small index to the size of a diamond as it appears in a setting. A karat stone may appear as small at this—o or it may be nearly twice as great in circumference like this O. A gem must be cut so correctly that a hair's breath is far too wide to measure the plane of the different facets by. Every facet must be of precisely the same size as every other facet of [illegible] position. Its angle too must be geometrically correct. The glory of a diamond is its refractive power. Without light the diamond is as useless as a pretty picture though it is a very common belief among people who have never handled diamonds that the stones have light in themselves making them brilliant even in complete darkness.—Chicago Herald Interview

A Cripple's Remarkable Climb

One day not long ago a watchman at the monument was astonished by a lame woman leaning on crutches asking for permission to go to the top. She had not provided herself with a pass but the watchman thought he would spare her a journey to the war department and back because of her infirmity and let her go into the monument without it. Besides he had no idea she would go very far up the deep stairway. She was confident enough for both and told him she would get there all the same. She could not carry a candle as it took both of her hands to manage her crutches so she had [illegible] to go on ahead of her to light the way.

Two hours after she appeared at the bottom having made the ascent and descent without more evidence of fatigue than is customary with those who are in perfect physical condition. She was very proud of her morning's work and said that perhaps wooden legs were better for climbing monuments than those of flesh. At any rate her wooden ones were not the least tired. Mrs Stanton will have to put this among the records of womanly courage and persistence. Up to date no lame man has climbed to the top of the Washington monument.—Washington Capitol

An Original Interpretation

An original interpretation was made by an Albany coroner. Witness said "He was very thirsty kept calling for water repeatedly." In order to abridge the sentence the coroner said to the clerk "He was troubled with a severe drought" and so it went down in the minutes.—Chicago Times

The [illegible] of carrying umbrellas should be taught as fencing and other polite manual accomplishments.—New Orleans Times.

MONEY-MAKING WOMEN.

EFFICIENCY OF THE FAIR SEX IN THE GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT

Women Make the Best Clerks in the Service—Salaries of Clerks—Women Who Work by the Day—Outside of Government Employ.

Washington is noted for its brainy men. It ought to be more noted for its brainy women. Our national capital has more sharp, business, money making females in proportion to its size than perhaps any city in the world. Its women get better salaries, do higher classes of work and are further advanced in all the attributes of modern civilization than those of any other city. In the government departments alone between 4,000 and 5 000 women are employed, and these do the work which two decades ago was considered only possible for men. Some of these women are translators in the state departments. Some are examiners in the patent office and a large number hold other positions where the work requires a good education a bright intellect, and a careful judgment. Many of them have to answer letters, in which they must judge as to the legality of pension cases brought before them and others have responsible positions in the treasury and postoffice departments.

Women make the best clerks in many departments of the government service. They are more prompt in their attendance than men, and are, as a rule, more conscientious in doing their work. As copyists and amanuenses they are usually neat and exact and as type writers they surpass the other sex. As counters of money and counterfeit detectors they are far superior to men. They can count faster than men, and the most expert among them can tell a bad bill by feeling it with her eyes shut. Quite a number of women in the treasury—and there are about 1 400 employed here—have bery responsible positions. One is a law clerk in the internal revenue department, and she can prepare a brief equal to that of almost any lawyer of the capital. In the navy department there are women who do drafting in the drawing of the plants of ships, and the major part of the dead letter office business is done by women's fingers.

SALARIES OF WOMEN CLERKS

The highest salary received by a women clerk in Washington is $1,800 a year, and one of these is the law clerk of whom I have just spoken. Less than a score receive $1,600 per annum, but a larger number get $1 200, and hundreds are paid $1,000 a year. Mere copyists receive often as low as $720 and there is a large class of women who work by piecework and who do the class of labor that would be required in a factory. The salaried clerks work from 9 o clock until 4 with a short recess at noon for lunch. They have all of their evenings to themselves, and never take any work home with them. They get their pay regularly at the 15th and 30th of every month and each of them has a month's vacation every year with full pay during the time. They are treated politely, are free from worry, and the positions may be considered very desirable ones.

The women of the goverment printing office are paid as a rule by the piece or by the day. Those on piece work make $1 33 a day and there are over 1 000 women so employed. They stitch pamphlets run numbering machines fold and paste for the bindery, and they do in fact nearly every class of work done in the government printing office. Some of them set type, and these receive 35 cents an hour, and their average salaries are $70 a month. A large number of guides are employed at the bureau of engraving and printing and these are nearly all women. An army of sweepers and scrubbers is employed to clean out the treasury department every day and the woman who presides over them gets about $800 a year. These sweepers and scrubbers of the various department form another class of the working women of Washington, and connected with them is a class who sew carpets in the treasury for the government buildings all over the country. Then there is the colony of washerwomen who wash the thousands of towels used in each department and the numerous women who supply the clerks with food in the restaurants of these great buildings.

THOUSANDS OF BRIGHT WOMEN

Outside of the government employ there are thousands of bright women who make good livings at the national capital. The pension and patent lawyers employ hundreds as type writers, stenographers and clerks, and going into the bureaus of some these offices is like going into one of the largest rooms of a great government department. The majority of the clerks of the dry goods and notion stores of Washington are women and the cashiers in many cases are of the same sex. A number of women own stores in Washington and the finest ice creams and confections for the White House dinners for years past have been supplied by a little old French woman, who I am told has made a fortune at the business.

You can count the women lawyers and physicians of Washington upon your fingers but there is a number of noted persons among the few. Belva Lockwood the well known presidential candidate is the most noted of the lawyers and Mrs Dr Winslow, who attended Chief Justice White during his late sickness and who was called in now and then to see President Arthur, is the most noted of the doctors.

Washington is a great educational center and it abounds in private teachers female seminaries and little schools. These are manipulated almost wholly by women and the teachers of the charitable and public schools of the city are made up of some colored girls as well as some white ones.

There is a class of women here engaged in literary work, and this embraces book writers magazine writers.

The women correspondents of Washington are as bright, brainy and busy a set of money making ladies as you will find on this side of the Atlantic. The yearly profits of some of them run into the thousands of dollars.—Frank G Carpenter in Cleveland Leader

Machine Gun for Police Service

Dr Gatling is getting up a new machine gun for police service. It will be constructed on the same principle as his large field gun but will be very compact. The barrel of the gun will be only twelve inches long, and the whole thing when mounted on a police wagon will not weigh more than fifty pounds. Woe to the dynamiters then. His idea is to have two or three of these guns mounted on a police wagon which can be driven rapidly to the scene of a threatening riot. Each gun will fire at least 1,000 shots a minute and the doctor's idea is that the mere knowledge that such weapons are in the possession of the police will of itself prevent any violent act by a mob.—Washington Letter

Facetiæ.

"I have ventured" he said, "to buy this diamond ring fondly hoping that you would allow me to slip it on your finger as a token of our engagement."

"I am very sorry, Mr Smith, but you are too late. I am already engaged, but if you will have it altered to fit my little finger, I will shower upon you the wealth of a sister's affection."

NO TIME TO BE LOST

Telegraph operator (reading message)—"What's this? Will marry you whenever you wish."

Aged spinster—"Yes do you think it too forward? It's my first offer, and I'm afraid he'll get away."

A GENTLEMAN BY COMPARISON

Irate Mrs Murphy (who has just fallen, to sympathetic lady) "Bless yer dear kind sowl, mum yer more av a gintleman than thim fellys wid all ther foine clothes, fur shure they niver so much as offered to help me up."

SUSCEPTIBLE TO PROOF

Brown—Deacon Smith is reporting about town Robinson that you were out gunning last Sunday.

Robinson—Well Deacon Smith will get himself in trouble if he doesn't look out. It's a mistake.

Brown—I'm glad to hear you say so, Robinson. I didn't think you were a man to go gunning on Sunday.

Robinson (emphatically)—No, sir, I did not go gunning last Sunday and, if necessary, I've [illegible] fish to prove it.

A GOOD SCHEME

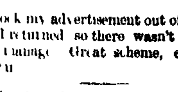
Brown—Did you go for a vacation this summer Smith?

Smith—Oh yes.

Brown—How did you manage your business affairs?

Smith—I took my advertisement out of the papers until I returned so there wasn't any business to manage. Great scheme, eh?—Harper's Bazar

The American Olive



A commercial report says "The greater portion of the olive oil consumed throughout the world is manufactured out of Cincinnati lard."—Life

Queer Wrinkles.

Mother—Are you going to take Bobby to the circus this afternoon?

Father—No these circuses are all nonsense. He will be better off for not going.

Mother—The poor little fellow will be disappointed. But what makes you so late to dinner dear?

Father—I have been down at the depot watching them take the elephants off the train.

RENEWED INTEREST

Husband—You know that pretty Mrs. F.

Wife—For goodness sake, John, don't talk about that pretty Mrs F. I can't go any where without hearing her praises sounded, until I am sick to death at the sound of her name.

Husband—I was only going to tell you of a rumor I heard about her to-day.

Wife—A rumor! Oh, John, tell me all about it, that's a good soul.

FAMILIAR WITH HUMAN NATURE

"I suppose" said Dumley, after he had registered to the hotel clerk, "that when a guest has no baggage his personal appearance has more or less to do with making him pay in advance."

"Oh, yes" replied the clerk. "In this business we soon learn to size a man up. Will you have your trunk sent to your room, Mr—er—Dumley?"

"No I haven't any baggage. I only expect to be in town a day or so."

"Four dollars, please."—New York Sun

Select Morsels

College Student—You saw the Apennines, I heard when you were abroad, Miss Modern.

Miss Modern—Oh yes! It was a treat, too.

College Student—Did they play better than the Detroits, Miss Modern?

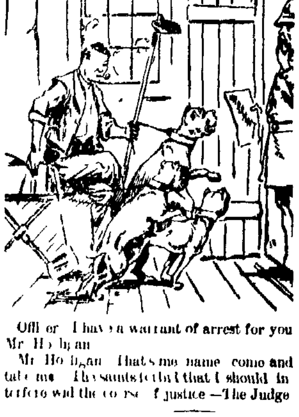
IN DEMAND IN CHARLESTON

"Gimme four Bibles and a couple of prayer books in a hurry," said a customer in a Charleston book store. "Can't do it, all sold out since the first shock."

WHAT SHE WAS COMING TO

Spriggs—How much older is your sister than you Johnny? Johnny—Idunno. Maud used to be 5 years, then she was 20, and now she ain't only 18. I guess we'll soon be twins.—Tit Bits

Perfectly Willing



Officer—I have a warrant of arrest for you Mr Hooligan.

Mr Hooligan—That's me name come and take me. The saints forbid that I should interfere wid the course of justice.—The Judge

A Mexican Mule Train.

Not many years ago a great deal of freight was carried along this route, many trains of pack mules journeying regularly between Patzcuaro and Acapulco—a distance of 300 miles. Most of the freight now goes northward and consists chiefly of the cotton that grows in the state of Guerrero. It is put up in bales, each weighing 150 pounds and two of them are considered an ordinary load for a mule to carry all day upon his back. A "train" is usually composed of forty or fifty mules, accompanied by five or six men who act as packers and cargadors carriers. The men generally ride horses and are always armed with knives and pistols of largest size.

In this section where severe mountain climbing alternates with dense forests and desert sands sixteen miles is considered a fair day's journey. Besides cotton, the cargadors frequently carry kegs of rum or muscal cases of wine and other small wares. On the return trip most of the animals are without a load, and therefore the tourist if not too particular in regard to his company—can easily secure transportation for himself and luggage between the seacoast and the interior of Michoacan Southern Mexico.—Cor Boston Transcript

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The Weekly Star
MARION, OHIO.
STAR PUBLISHING CO., - - PUBLISHERS.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

THE EAST.

IN the case of the New York national banks, resisting a tax levy on their shares, Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit Court, denied a motion for a permanent restraining injunction made by the banks....John A Greenwood, who lay in jail at Concord, N H, for falsely personating a pension examiner, committed suicide He had unsuccessfully applied for a place in the pension bureau.

GENERAL C. P. STONE has been selected as grand marshal of the coming parade in New York at the dedication of the Bartholdi statue Oct 28 The attendance is requested of military or civic organizations from every State and Territory

AT West Stratford Conn, Joseph Fruse fatally wounded his wife with a dagger and then ended his life by throwing himself in front of an express train, which beheaded him. President Green made his annual report to a meeting of the stockholders of the Western Union Telegraph Company The years revenues aggregated $16,298,-638 the profits were $3,[illegible], and the surplus is $1,30[illegible] Austin Corbin, Henry B Hyde and John G Moore were elected Directors

MRS. SARAH E. HOWE, the Boston woman's bank swindler, having served her term in prison, has opened a similar institution at the 'Hub' Near Newark N J, workmen unearthed a strong box containing $30,000 of canceled bonds of Kearney Township, New Jersey Ten years ago the town treasurer had been accused of stealing $25,000, but he solemnly averred that he redeemed the bonds, which had been stolen from his office The discovery clears up the mystery

THE WEST.

GENERAL MILES has issued a proclamation declaring the Indian campaign at an end and congratulating the troops Walter W. Vrooman, claiming to be editor of the Kansas City Labor Organizer, a socialistic sheet, was arrested in St Joseph, Missouri, for denouncing the police of Kansas City and Chicago N. M. Neeld, one of the managing partners of the Chicago packing firm of F C Ferguson & Co, is missing His absence led to the discovery that he had sunk a large amount in speculation and had besides issued a large amount of bogus warehouse receipts upon which he had borrowed about $300,000 He was a director of the Chicago Board of Trade, and his dealings affect the Corn Exchange Bank of New York, the Bank of British North America, the Continental National, the First National, and the Metropolitan National all of Chicago He is supposed to have gone to Canada

CHICAGO detectives have arrested 'Bobby' Adams, a notorious burglar, who is said to have planned and been the chief executor of the Minneapolis Postoffice robbery, whereby the perpetrators realized about $14,000 worth of stamps

THE Neidringhaus cattle syndicate of St. Louis is said to have met with a loss of $250,000 in its attempt to drive from Northern Montana to British Columbia

THE other night, when off Sheboygan, Wis, the steamer John Pridgeon, Jr collided with and sunk the steam barge Selah Chamberlain, the second engineer, a fireman, and three deck hands of the latter boat being drowned The Chamberlain was valued at $60,000 The Pridgeon is not badly damaged A mob of masked men surrounded the jail at Monticello, Ill, overpowered the Sheriff, and took out Henry Wildman, a wife murderer, and hanged him When the remains of Chief Justice Chase reached Cincinnati they were borne to the Music Hall, where addresses were made by Congressman Butterworth Gov Foraker, ex Gov. Hoadly, and Justice Stanley Matthews James E Murdock, the veteran actor, recited a poem, after which the casket was borne to Spring Grove Cemetery, and consigned to rest in the family lot Mrs Katharine Chase Sprague was present at the services

THE SOUTH.

WHAT are believed to be volcanic noises, accompanied by a quivering of the earth are reported to be heard almost daily in a district ten miles square in the southeastern portion of South Carolina about one hundred miles distant from Charleston These noises and convulsions have been heard and felt there at intervals for the past eighteen months and are said to be increasing in frequency and force

JUDGE McCORD of the Seventh District of Texas has been requested by 800 prominent citizens to resign his office for releasing influential murderers on bail of $1,000 each

NEW ORLEANS telegram The Western Union Telegraph Company has received a message from the operator at Orange, Tex, saying that the town of Sabine Pass twelve miles below Beaumont on the Sabine River, was totally destroyed by overflow of the river last night There are known to be sixty-five lives lost Last night during the overflow an hotel with fifteen or twenty people in it was swept into the bay and every one of the inmates drowned The captain of a schooner from there says not a house is left in the whole country and every living thing there was drowned

MILLIONS of acres of grazing lands in Indian Territory have been burned over by prairie fires and large numbers of cattle are said to have perished in the flames Great quantities of hay and fodder have been consumed

POLITICAL.

WILLIAM [illegible] MAGINNIS of Ohio has been appointed Chief Justice of Wyoming

CONGRESSIONAL nominations Third Maryland District H W [illegible] Democrat for short and long term [illegible] New York, [illegible] Sawyer [illegible] Maryland [illegible] New Jersey [illegible] Republican [illegible] Republican [illegible] Democrat [illegible] New York [illegible] George West Republican [illegible] New York [illegible] Democrat [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] Democrat Eighth Massachusetts [illegible] Republican Second Connecticut [illegible] Democrat [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] Atkinson Republican, Ninth Missouri Nathan Frank [illegible] publican Second [illegible] Sims, Republican Third Kentucky W G Hunter, Republican; Sixth Massachusetts, Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican, Eleventh New York, James S Ketchum, Republican, Utah, John T Caine

CONGRESSIONAL nominations First New York District, Perry Belmont, Democrat, Third Arkansas District, H B Holman, Republican, Twenty-sixth New York, M H, Delaney, Republican, Seventeenth New York, William Lounsberry, Democrat, Fifteenth New York, Moses Stevens, Republican, Thirty-second New York, J M Farquhar, Republican, Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania, Z F Allen, Greenbacker, Fifth Pennsylvania, Edwin Satterthwaite, Democrat, Fourth Pennsylvania, Franklin Bound, Republican, Ninth Massachusetts, D F. Burnett, Democrat

WASHINGTON.

ILLINOIS paid $25,000,000 of internal revenue taxes last year, the greatest amount of any State in the Union. Kentucky comes next with $16,000,000, New York, $14,000,000, Ohio $11,000,000, and Pennsylvania 7,000,000 The smallest contribution of any State or Territory was from Vermont $41,000

COL JAMES C DUANE has been appointed Chief of Engineers to succeed Gen John Newton, who was placed on the retired list, to enable him to become Commissioner of Public Works in New York

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has appointed Col O B Willcox a Brigadier General, and he will be ordered to take command at Fort Leavenworth Col James C Duane has been made Chief of Engineers with the rank of Brigadier General Prof Iddings has prepared for a report of the geological survey a description of a long cliff in Yellowstone Park composed wholly of glass

THE RAILWAYS.

THE New York Pennsylvania, and Ohio Line, between Cleveland and Salamanca, N Y, is closed to freight trains the officers of the road having failed to adjust their differences with the striking brakemen The shops of the company at Cleveland have been closed.

JUDGE JESSE PHILLIPS decided, at Springfield, Illinois, that the Ohio & Mississippi Road must place in safe condition its Springfield division The officers proposed to place the line in the hands of a receiver, but the Judge ruled that such action would not help the matter in controversy The defendants gave notice of an appeal The four leading railroads in Dakota have expended the sums mentioned in railroad construction in that Territory during the past year Chicago and Northwestern, $[illegible], Northern Pacific, $2,75[illegible]30 82, Manitoba, $1,570,555 25, Chicago Milwaukee and St Paul, $1,419,519 91

JAMES F BARNARD, traffic agent of the Burlington road at St Joseph, Mo, has been elected President of the Ohio and Mississippi

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

THE brewers of Detroit have organized to resist all demands of the Brewers' Union, and a general strike is expected to result

AT Buck Mountain, ten miles north of Hazleton, Pa, a drunken mob attacked and killed four Hungarians A serious conflict is impending between the factions

The Governor of New York has commuted to one hundred days each the sentences of several boycotters who extorted from a New York brewer a considerable sum of money

GENERAL.

THE ocean steamer Anchoria arrived safely at St Johns N F, having been overdue twelve days Her machinery had broken down when three days out from Liverpool, and the remainder of the route was made under sail The passengers were well Two births and two deaths occurred during the voyage, and for some time, owing to lack of provisions, the passengers and crew had been put upon an allowance of two meals a day An armed crew from the Canadian cruiser Terror boarded the American schooner Marion Grimes held at Shelburne N S, for violation of the custom laws, and compelled the Captain to haul down the American flag which was waving from the mast head

NATE WINTRINGER, the best known steamboat captain between Pittsburgh and New Orleans dropped dead at Steubenville Ohio The Canadian customs officers at Shelburne seized the American schooner Marion Grimes The British Minister at Washington has applied at the State Department for information touching the seizure of British Columbian vessels in the North Pacific by the revenue cutter Corwin

A BRONZE statue of Joseph Brant, the Mohawk chief, was last week unveiled at Brantford Ontario in presence of twelve chiefs and nearly twelve thousand white [illegible] statue was executed in England [illegible] Wood The remains of a new man were found in a pile of refuse at Allegheny [illegible] The body had been concealed in an old box which bore [illegible] and Adams Express labels It is believed that the corpse had been shipped from Europe

A WOMAN at Toronto Ont, who two months ago was delivered of a child, gave birth to another last week [illegible] infants are males, well developed and healthy It is reported that Lower [illegible] the Minister of the Interior has been kidnapped from the City of Mexico by insurgents At Fresnillo in the State of Zacatecas twenty persons were shot by order of the Government which is making strenuous endeavors to stamp out the insurrection

FOREIGN.

LORD LISMORE has offered his tenants at Lohenagh a reduction of twenty-five per cent from judicial rents A rapid growth of the war feeling is reported from France The Boulanger party is printing newspapers which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] him to apostasy and ruin Russia has selected Prince Alexander of Oldenburg as the future ruler of Bulgaria

MEDICAL experts pronounce the disease of King Otto of Bavaria incurable paranoia, which does not affect the duration of life Herr Hutschenreuter, the Bavarian Premier's father-in-law, after witnessing the trial and sentence of an editor at Munich for libeling the Premier, ran out of the court-room and committed suicide by shooting himself He had been much depressed recently by seeing numerous editors, the fathers of families, imprisoned for press offenses.

ADDITIONAL NEWS.

A SPECIAL from Orange, Texas, gives an account of the flood at Sabine Pass It says When the relief expedition reached the scene of the disaster a desolated sight met their gaze The town lay in ruins, not a habitable house in the village, houses torn, twisted and jammed together in a confused and hopeless conglomeration of uselessness. Many thousand head of cattle, hogs, and other domestic animals were swept away, along with the doomed town, toward the gulf. The loss cannot be estimated as yet Terrible destitution prevails and the inhabitants who survive are many of them, without the means of sustaining life unless aid comes From accounts gathered language cannot exaggerate the state of affairs Out of more than 150 houses in the village but six remain standing, and they are ruined The waves broke against the light-house, in a solid wall fifty feet high tearing the structure down Corpses have been picked up at a distance of thirty miles from the scene of the disaster Friends and relatives of the drowned residents are coming into Orange and Beaumont by every train The loss of life will reach 100.

THE fire at Eastport, Me, raged furiously for ten hours It started in Capen & McLean's sardine factory and swept in a northerly direction along the water front and through Water street burning ten sardine factories, two hotels, about thirty dwelling houses custom house, and post office, and every place of business where goods of any description were kept for sale except two small grocery stores which were out of the path of the fire The total loss will probably amount to $500,000 which is fairly covered by insurance, except the loss on sardine factories, which could not procure insurance The factories gave employment to 200 persons Much suffering must ensue unless immediate relief is rendered Contributions can be forwarded to Hon N B Nutt, collector of customs

DONAVAN, who jumped off the Brooklyn bridge, is at Buffalo examining the Genesee Falls, where Sam Patch made his celebrated leap to death over fifty years ago Donovan will erect a platform and attempt the same leap.

MRS. GREENWELL, a widow aged 70, living at Mt. Sterling, Ill., left her home to visit Mr McWilliams, distant three-quarters of a mile She did not return and search was made and after a time bones and pieces of her bloody flesh were found, surrounded by a drove of hogs, who were fighting over the remains, which were identified by scraps of clothing as those of Mrs Greenwell It is supposed that the old lady had fainted and the hogs attacked her before she regained consciousness

A SPECIAL from the City of Mexico says Rumors originating in the United States of the assassination of Gen. Gonzalez, ex-President of the Mexican Republic and now Governor of the State of Guanajuato, have reached here, but inquiry shows there is no truth in them Governor Gonzalez, at last accounts, was in good health and attending to the duties of his office.

MRS LEACH, a widow, residing two miles from Dyersburg, Tenn, was raped by a negro named Matt Washington who was shortly afterward captured and lodged in jail A crowd of 250 unmasked men surrounded the jail took forcible possession of the ravisher and hung him He confessed

THE Republicans of New York City have nominated Theodore Roosevelt for Mayor

REV HENRY WARD BEECHER delivered an address at Dr Parker's City Temple, London, his subject being, Pulpit Work." While dwelling on the [illegible] which the newspapers had referred to the preacher and answering questions [illegible] coming [illegible] time of retribution Mr Beecher caused [illegible] excitement [illegible] gave several divines rising to their feet and [illegible] protesting against Mr Beecher's views To this objection Mr Beecher retorted that any man believing in retribution who married [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] preferred [illegible] the [illegible] doctrine of retribution

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK

BEEVES	$4 00	5[illegible]
HOGS	4 [illegible]	[illegible]
WHEAT No 1 White	[illegible]	[illegible]
No 2 Red	[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN No [illegible]	[illegible]	4[illegible]
OATS—White	[illegible]	[illegible]
PORK New Mess	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHICAGO

BEEVES [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
HOGS [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
WHEAT [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN No [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OATS No [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PORK Mess	[illegible]	[illegible]

MILWAUKEE

WHEAT Cash	[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN No [illegible]	[illegible]	4[illegible]
OATS No 2	[illegible]	[illegible]
RYE No [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PORK Mess	[illegible]	[illegible]

TOLEDO

WHEAT No [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN No [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OATS No [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DETROIT

BEEF CATTLE	[illegible]	[illegible]
HOGS	[illegible]	[illegible]
SHEEP	[illegible]	[illegible]
WHEAT Michigan Red	[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN No [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OATS No [illegible] W	[illegible]	[illegible]

ST LOUIS

WHEAT No [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN Mixed	[illegible]	[illegible]
OATS Mixed	[illegible]	[illegible]
PORK New Mess	[illegible]	[illegible]

CINCINNATI

WHEAT No [illegible] Red	[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN No [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OATS No [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
PORK Mess	[illegible]	[illegible]
LIVE HOGS	[illegible]	[illegible]

BUFFALO

WHEAT No 1 Hard	[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN No [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CATTLE	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDIANAPOLIS

BEEF CATTLE	[illegible]	[illegible]
HOGS	[illegible]	[illegible]
SHEEP	[illegible]	[illegible]
WHEAT No [illegible] Mixed	[illegible]	[illegible]
CORN No [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
OATS	[illegible]	[illegible]

EAST LIBERTY

CATTLE [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Common	[illegible]	[illegible]
HOGS	[illegible]	[illegible]
SHEEP	[illegible]	[illegible]

AN OCTOBER HURRICANE.

Swept by Wind and Flood, No Trace Is Left of Sabine Pass.

Scores of Families Perish in the Seething Waters of the Gulf.

[Galveston (Texas) dispatch]

Details of the destruction by the recent storm at Sabine Pass come in slowly, though they all agree that there has been great loss of life and property The waters began to invade the town from the gulf and the lake together about 2 o'clock and rose with unprecedented rapidity Citizens of the doomed place did not realize the imminent danger until it was too late to escape when safety by flight was out of the question The water kept rising, and between 3 and 4 o'clock the smaller houses began to yield to the resistless force of the waves, and not only moved from their foundations but turned on their sides and tops A little later the large houses began to give way and death by drowning seemed inevitable for every citizen of the place. With the yielding of the smaller houses several persons who had remained in them were drowned, and when residences and business places began to crumble the fatality began to double The following incomplete list of the drowned was obtained

Miss Mahala, Jim Vonds and family of six, Mrs Otto Brown and two children, Homer King wife, and child, Mrs Junker and son, Mrs Pomeroy and family of five, Mrs Stewart, daughter, and son —— Wilson, Mrs Arthur McReynolds, Mrs McDonald and daughter Frank Mulligan and family, Columbus Marter and family

About twenty-five colored people, whose names could not be learned, were also drowned This list comprises over sixty souls among them some of the leading families of the place There are many others and it is feared that whole families in different parts of the place have been swept away without leaving a person or vestige to indicate their horrible fate It is said that the situation during the latter part of the afternoon beggars description—the manifestation of terror and agony by people looking death in the face and realizing that there was no escape the dying cries of women rendered almost inaudible by the roar of the sea the hoarse voice of pallid men trying to save those dear to them all combined, made a scene too horrible to be described

The damage to property at Sabine is very great The wharf property of the town was owned by New York capitalist who also own the adjoining lands and were aiming to make Sabine Pass an important port on the Gulf coast The citizens of Beaumont, on receipt of the news, immediately made preparations for relief. The East Texas Railroad placed an engine at their disposal, and a party of men have gone to Orange to procure boats and start for the scene

Another dispatch says the damage done by the storm at Beaumont is also considerable, a number of houses being blown down and many of the principal lumber mills damaged The track of the East Texas and Sabine Railway is washed away for miles in a number of places, besides damage being done to bridges and depots

According to the most experienced navigators on this coast, it was Lake Sabine which destroyed the town, which lies only four feet above mean low water, and is bounded on the west by a great swamp The hurricane of last Sunday in the West Indies blew the waters with great violence toward the Texas coast This hurricane wave was first noticed on this coast on Sunday morning, attaining its maximum on Tuesday afternoon and was maintained at a high point by the impetus of the waters behind The hurricane itself did not reach these coasts at all, as scarcely a breath of wind was stirring when the tidal wave first touched the coast. When its maximum was reached on Tuesday afternoon however a fierce northwestern gale sprang up along the whole coast, and at Sabine this gale blew the waters out of Lake Sabine and drove them toward the gulf, where the lake waters were met by the great swell caused by the hurricane This resulted in driving the lake waters over onto the little town, and submerging the country for ten miles around without a moment's notice This account of the disaster is confirmed by our experience here with the same gale and all information from Sabine also confirms the above theory

An Orange (Tex) special says Two brothers named Pomeroy were picked up by the schooner Andrew Eddin in Sabine Lake They had been in the water thirty six hours clinging to their capsized vessels Their mother and sister and Mrs Cart[illegible] her son and a little girl of the party were lost The Pomeroys report that fifty lives were lost at the Point [illegible] House where the people had collected as the [illegible] place of safety [illegible] went to pieces at [illegible] Many persons are missing

A Lake Charles (La) special says The [illegible] the Cameron Parish [illegible] some distance west of Sabine [illegible] by the storm of Tuesday night was fearful The mail carrier from Cameron Parish reports that the water at Calcasieu Pass was eight feet deep at the lighthouse and that the entire [illegible] west was submerged Tuesday night drowning thousands of cattle and [illegible] Nine lives were lost at [illegible] Pass [illegible] in the following [illegible] Albert Lambert and family Marion [illegible] and family [illegible] Stringer and family [illegible] Charles Blanchet and family [illegible] Gray and family — Frameswire and family — Frameswire and family Besides many others whose names have not been ascertained

Sabine Pass is situated at the southeast corner of Texas in Jefferson County upon a narrow strip of water also called Sabine Pass [illegible] two miles in length through which the waters of Sabine Lake empty into the Gulf of Mexico The lake which is about eighteen miles long and [illegible] is a [illegible] into which the rivers Neches and Sabine flow The town [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible]

DARK FOR ARENSDORF.

Was Henry Peters Murdered? --Additional Exposures and Disclosures.

Tales of People Who Heard Strange Noises and Brawling at the Brewery.

[Sioux City (Iowa) special]

Public feeling is crystallizing against John Arensdorf, who is accused of having murdered the Rev George C. Haddock. The exposures respecting the mysterious disappearance of Henry Peters, the brewery driver who participated in the conspiracy, and the sensational suspicion of the neighbors that he was killed to insure his silence, made a profound impression to-day. These facts had never been published and they set the community to thinking Now the almost universal verdict outside of the saloon element is that Arensdorf will have great difficulty in securing an acquittal unless he turns up the missing man Of the two men who were seen running across the bridge toward the brewery after Dr Haddock fell Peters was certainly one Was Arensdorf the other? everybody is now asking, and inasmuch as Peters absence can only be explained by the brewery people and is not, the answers can be surmised

Arensdorf says of the disappearance of Peters Peters had been talking about leaving for some time When the injunction business commenced he made up his mind he would be out of a job here and would quit and get a job somewhere else I had no fuss with him One Saturday, about Aug 20 I think, I spoke to him about the horses shoulders being sore. I told him that the team had never had sore shoulders before, and that a man who claimed to know as much as he did about horses should attend to them He did not say anything but went to the office and said he wanted his money He got it and went away

Mrs Sarah Wallace, who lives opposite the brewery, says It was the evening of Aug 23. I know that was the date because I wrote it down next morning It was a hot night, and I got up and sat by the open window of the front room up stairs A little after the clock struck 10 I heard two men talking loud in the brewery They seemed to be quarreling and made a noise like a lot of dogs From the noise they seemed to come together, and then one of them said 'Oh!' twice so loud one might have heard him as far off as Pearl street. Then I heard groans that sounded fainter and fainter After all was quiet three men came out of the east door and walked toward the street They were talking, and one of them stepped on a little dog, and the dog ran away yelping The men walked back into the brewery and called the dog in"

Mrs Wallace says that the next morning she spoke to Mrs Van Dugan about the noises in the brewery, and that Mrs Van Dugan, who then lived next door said that she and her husband had heard them

Joseph Taylor, a next-door neighbor of Mrs Wallace, says 'I can't tell the date It was quite a while after the Haddock murder I was awakened by a noise I at first thought it was a charivari party I went out, and the noise had quieted I heard two groans. They seemed to come from the brewery I listened a while and, not hearing any more, I went in and went to bed The next day Mrs. Wallace told me what she had heard "

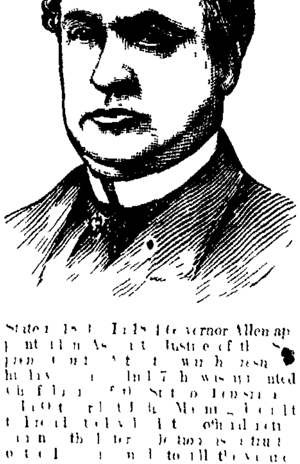
Mr Taylor said that the evening before he heard the groans he saw Henry standing on the beer wagon at the east door He seemed to be quarreling with some one inside, all of them talking loud That was the last time he saw Henry At a late hour to-night it was reported that Davenport was Peters home, and that he could be found

Albert Kaschinski, alias 'Bismarck' makes the positive statement that he was hired and the money paid him, "to do up Haddock " He went down onto Water street for that purpose, intending to catch Haddock as he came from the livery stable He further says that he stood behind a pile of posts, in waiting for Haddock, when the fatal shot was fired, that he saw the man who fired the shot, and knows him personally He has told the officers who committed the murder It is almost certain that the testimony of this man will involve a man other than John Arensdorf as the murderer, but this remains to be seen The statement is made that a traveling man a stranger in Sioux City was in at the Columbia House at the time the shooting took place and saw the shot fired He did not know the man who fired the shot but has pointed out John Arensdorf to the States Attorney as the man

NEW MINISTER TO MEXICO.

Judge Thomas Courtland Manning, of Louisiana

Thomas C Manning, the new Minister to Mexico is about [illegible] years of age He was born in North Carolina In 1855 he moved to the town of Alexandria La as a lawyer He was a member of the State Constitutional Convention in 1861 which voted the Pelican State out of the Union This meant war, and he immediately enlisted, and rose to be Adjutant General of the



State [illegible] Governor Allen appointed him Associate Justice of the Supreme Court [illegible] [illegible] was appointed Chief Justice of Louisiana [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Minister Jackson [illegible] him

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Proceedings of the Richmond Convention.

At the sixth day's session it was ordered that a telegram be sent to the Postoffice Department at Washington, protesting against the letting of contracts for erecting public buildings at Baltimore to persons employing convict labor. This was done, Mr Powderly said, because it was understood that a firm employing such labor intended to bid The roll was called for presentation of resolutions etc, and fifty or sixty were received All were referred to the committee on distribution which will distribute them to the committees The same action was taken in reference to all reports submitted and reports of the Secretary and Treasurer All these reports were presented in printed form The roll of districts was then called after which the roll of the local assemblies was called and each presented such resolutions as it desired to lay before the General Assembly They were referred to the committee on distribution for submission to appropriate committees Printed copies of the reports of the Executive Board the General Secretary the Treasurer and other officers were given to each delegate A standing committee of thirteen on finance was appointed as well as the following special committees Chinese and foreign contract labor, emigration, legislation relief schemes, and the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad corporations

Between four and five thousand Knights of Labor paraded the streets of Richmond on the [illegible] day 11th inst and all public [illegible] all workshops manufactories and other business places in the city were closed in honor of the event At the close of the parade speeches were made by Ralph Beaumont Mr Iredel and Mr Litchman Senator elect Daniel Mayor Harrington and [illegible] [illegible] were to have made speeches but did not appear Later there were games [illegible] on the fair grounds and the festivities closed at night with a banquet at which white and colored delegates sat together The proposed banquet was abandoned In consequence of questions which have been raised by the presence of Farrell and other colored delegates to the general assembly Mr Powderly has written a letter to explain why he selected Delegate Farrell to introduce him [illegible] critics he says have seen fit to assert that this action was an insult [illegible] an attack upon the laws of social equality [illegible] continues My sole object in selecting a colored man to introduce me was to encourage and help to uplift his race from a bondage worse than that which held him in chains twenty five years ago [illegible] Mental slavery [illegible] desire to impress upon the minds of white and black that the same result follows action in the field of labor whether the action was on the part of Caucasian or negro [illegible] Two years ago in an address delivered in this city I said to the people of Richmond You stand face to face with a stern living reality a responsibility which cannot be avoided or shirked The negro question is as prominent to-day as it ever was The first proposition that stares us in the face is this The negro is free he is here and he is here to stay He is a citizen and must learn to manage his own affairs His labor and that of the white man will be thrown upon the market side by side and no human eye can detect the difference between the article manufactured by the black mechanic and that manufactured by the white mechanic Both claim an equal share of the protection afforded to American labor and both mechanics must sink their differences or else fall a prey to the slave labor now being imported to this country

The event in the convention of the Knights of Labor at Richmond on the 12th, was the defeat of the proposition to make the terms of general officers three years Mr Powderly earnestly advocated the measure but by an overwhelming vote the term was fixed to one year The convention spent nearly the whole [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the revised constitution submitted by the committee appointed at the Cleveland meeting, they got down as far as the third paragraph of the fourth section This paragraph is as follows The elective officers of the General Assembly shall be General Master Workman General Worthy Foreman General Secretary General Treasurer and General Executive Board of five members in addition to General Master Workman and General Worthy Foreman no three of whom shall be from the same State and a quorum of the board of six" This was adopted Mr Powderly received the following telegram from Thomas B Barry a member of the Executive Committee sent to Chicago to endeavor to settle the strike of the employes of the [illegible] packers in that city The packers say they have no organization so I must treat with them as individual companies We called on several firms yesterday and all expressed a desire for settlement but not on working ten hours while the men [illegible] firm for eight We look for a settlement [illegible] week Mr Powderly has received [illegible] hourly telegrams commending the position he has taken in his letter on the race question

The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor re-elected Mr Powderly to the office of General Master Workman without opposition on the 13th inst The nomination of Mr Powderly was made by F F Gould of Indianapolis and seconded by Tom O'Reilly of New York both telegraphers Mr Powderly vacated the chair General Worthy Foreman taking his place More than 100 delegates shouted Have election made by acclamation!" When Griffiths put the question there was a storm of "Ayes When the Noes was called for there was one solitary No It came from Henry Beckmeyer one of the delegation from New Jersey This delegation wears a yellow badge with the motto Solidarity Harmony The re[illegible] no candidate placed in nomination in opposition [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the old delegates present When Mr Griffiths was nominated for re-election to General Worthy Foreman the only candidate nominated in opposition was R Bennett of Illinois Mr Bennett received only fifty votes and Griffiths election was made unanimous The office of General Secretary and Treasurer was divided and Charles H Litchman of Marblehead Mass was placed in nomination for the office of Secretary by James Campbell of Pittsburgh Pennsylvania The nomination was seconded by Tom O'Reilly of New York The only candidate placed in nomination in opposition was Joseph Buchanan of Denver Colorado [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Treasurer was [illegible] for General Treasurer by R [illegible] [illegible] District [illegible] and seconded by [illegible] of New York The only candidate in opposition was H Beckmeyer of New Jersey Mr [illegible] was elected by more than a majority [illegible] for members of the Executive Board [illegible] [illegible] nomination [illegible] [illegible] New Jersey Thomas [illegible] W H Bailey Ohio [illegible] New York [illegible] Tom O'Reilly [illegible] Joseph Buchanan Colorado Wm Mullen [illegible] Ailsworth Baltimore [illegible] [illegible] ballot was taken in which Mr Hayes [illegible] number of [illegible] with Mr Barry [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Cooperative Board was elected

The Knights of Labor General Assembly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] members of the General Executive Board on the 14th [illegible] Barry, John W Hayes, William H Bailey [illegible] Carlton [illegible] and Ira H Aylsworth There was a preliminary ballot for the [illegible] of two members of the General Co-operative Board to fill the places of the two retiring members The General Assembly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] guests [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] New York [illegible] [illegible] the Colored Knights [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] convention [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the South [illegible] [illegible] relative condition of the colored people and their [illegible] to the white laborers whenever they [illegible] employed together

German Bulls.

The Irish have not got a monopoly for the manufacture of bulls German papers abound in them Here are a few specimen bricks

"After the door was closed a female footstep slipped into the room and with her own hand extinguished the taper "

"The chariot of revolution is rolling onward and gnashing its teeth as it rolls," was what a revolutionary [illegible] told the Vienna students in [illegible] speech

"The Ladies' Benevolent Association has distributed twenty pairs of [illegible] which will dry up many tears "

I was sitting at the table eating a cup of coffee when a gentle [illegible] tapped me on the shoulder I [illegible] around and saw my old friend "

"Among the emigrants was an old blind woman who came to America to see her only son once more before she died "—Texas Siftings.

HOT SHOT.

A Powerful Arraignment of the Administration by Hon. D B. Henderson, of Iowa.

The False Pretenses and Broken Promises of the Bourbon Democracy.

[Speech delivered at Waverly Iowa]

What *do we all want?* What do Republicans, Democrats and Greenbackers, and all classes of citizens want? You want good *order good* laws and good times These are the three things that we want For one I want each and all of these and I want them too for every citizen of Iowa and every citizen of America. *I want such laws so made* and so executed that the poorest man in my State can deposit his ballot as safely and *with as much potency* as the richest man in New York or New Orleans You want the same We want such laws as will allow the poorest citizen by intelligent industry to carve out a home and *independence and when he has secured* that home and independence we want the law to protect both The toiling man *who has to live by his* muscle should recognize the sacredness of law and of social order The capitalist must also recognize that the laboring man is entitled to his just share of the joint fruits of labor and of *invested capital* We are all agreed upon these propositions no matter what party we belong to Those who favor good government *good laws* and freedom to the people, ought to be able to meet upon a common platform

The question before us in this campaign is which party in the House of Representatives *at Washington will best promote these principles* and these ideas? If you believe that the *Democratic party will best do so it is your duty* to defeat the Republicans If you believe that the Republican party will best promote these principles we most earnestly and zealously labor for the interest of all then help to elect *them I will be pleased if you reach the* latter judgment

What has been done by the *Democratic Congress* that the people can enjoy? Little or nothing [illegible] I have watched it All attracting the attention of the whole country [illegible] *a bill to protect* [illegible] *a bill to stamp* out [illegible] in this country Who were its friends and who were its foes *in the House of* Representatives and in the Senate This was a bill that attempted to secure the protection of one of the most sacred industries in America. A bill that sought to wrench power from the *hands of a few millionaires in the interest of* millions of hard working people all over this country The very moment that bill came up for consideration in the House of Representatives the great mass of the Democratic party stood side by side against it Tillman of South Carolina Hammond of Georgia Reagan of Texas *Col Morrison of Illinois the leader of the* House all leaders in the Democratic House stood side by side and fought and filibustered trying to defeat the bill The Republicans with three or four exceptions worked and voted for its passage By reason of this filibustering it seemed that the session would pass before *we could get it through In spite of the Democratic* chiefs the bill finally passed the House It went over to the Senate and was referred to the Committee on Agriculture What was done by that committee? When it came to vote and report that bill favorably to the Senate every Democrat on that committee recorded his vote *against it while every Republican voted for it* and it was brought back into the Senate for action In the Senate of the United States Senators on the Democratic side attacked it with every power they could bring to defeat it After a gallant fight the bill was put through the Senate the Republicans almost solidly *voting for it and the Democrats in a great majority,* voting against it

Now, there is a reason for this That reason *gentlemen lies in this* that the old mistaken theory about State rights still lingers around *the hearts of our brethren in the South which* controls the Democracy and ties every hand from doing justice to the people and when the Federal Government attempted to put its hands upon this evil and relieve one of the leading *industries of the country they said* "No you must leave that to the States They are strong enough to take care of it *The old philosophy* of State rights still lingers in their breasts and to day gentlemen the great body of the Democracy in the House of Representatives comes from that quarter and controls the legislation *largely of the House of Representatives* Let me give you one illustration and it is a significant one The great bulk of the business of Congress is done in what is termed the Committee of the Whole The Speaker calls some member of Congress to take charge and he leaves the chair and often the House of Representatives *and then with freedom from the* stringent rules we can more easily proceed to the consideration of the bills before us

Now my Democratic friends and my Republican friends will be anxious to know how Mr Carlisle has been in the habit of shaping the legislation of this Union I will tell you what you will find in the *records of Congress* These are the men who presided over the Committee of the Whole during the last session Blount of Georgia Hammond of Georgia Crisp of Georgia Reagan of Texas Welborn of Texas Mills of Texas McCreary of Kentucky and Hatch, of Missouri all of them from the South *Among those who took the chair there was only* one from the North and that was William M Springer of Illinois and he alone of all the Democratic leaders of the North Such men as Randall Bragg Hewitt and Holman were never called to the chair but only Mr Springer to preside over the Committee of the Whole I *mention these things not so much for Republicans* to know but I want Northern Democrats men as honest as you to know that their party has lost its control in the North and that their Southern Democratic friends have no use for them, and that to day the legislation of this country has passed into the hands of the Southern States *Are you Democrats content to* have it so I am stating facts and history and you must make up the verdict in your own mind

No there are some other things that I want to call your attention to Take for instance the interstate commerce bill The Iowa Legislature *passed resolutions instructing the Senators* to vote for it, and also asking our Representatives to vote for it The Senate considered it and at great length and with great wisdom and with great patience They took hold of the great question of interstate commerce and put the right bill that was approved by Iowa *It had its battle up* [illegible] in America and firmly maintained Government control It came over to the House of Representatives In one hour it could have become a law so far as legislation was concerned but Mr Reagan rallied his forces and put on amendments without sufficient consideration or debate and did not approach it with the wisdom that its merits deserved He preferred a Reagan bill to Government control of railroads and thus it was hung up in conference and it is in conference yet This is the position of the [illegible] (Cullom bill) [illegible] all that our State demanded in the interest of cheap transportation

Now my friends let me call your attention to another thing The great National Republican Convention of this country in 1884 declared for just recognition of the soldiers and demanded the passage of the [illegible] bill The State of Iowa and nearly all the Republican State Conventions recommended the same thing There is hardly a Republican convention throughout the North but demanded that this just act be passed for the soldiers of the country The Senate passed a bill in obedience to that demand of the people a bill which has nothing but justice and right for its foundation as every man knows This bill came over to the House, and upon [illegible] the head of the list [illegible] under suspension of the rules I was [illegible] the Republican side of the House [illegible] suspension of the rules upon the day when the suspension of the rules would [illegible] pass this bill A Democrat [illegible] the Mexican pension bill of which [illegible] the South in State [illegible]

[illegible]

I will introduce [illegible] a private pension bill for some soldier or some soldier's widow It is referred at once to the Committee on Invalid Pensions They send to the Pension Office for all the papers and evidence and they examine it with great care and if they think it worthy they report it back to the House with a *report stating the facts and asking that it be* passed Now the reason for the passage of that class of bills is this After the lapse of twenty years it is no easy matter for widows left alone by death to find the evidence and proofs necessary to get a pension It is no easy matter for soldiers after the lapse of years when they find *disease carrying them down and disabling them* for work to get from their scattering comrades the proof showing that they are entitled to a pension Congress has the absolute right to look up this class and pass a special bill granting pensions to deserving men and women We have been in the habit of doing this on Friday *night On that night the House is never full* You have got to have a quorum 163 members present in order to pass bills No one can pass if a quorum is demanded It has been understood for years that no one would raise objections

The bills were investigated and discussed and a *majority of these present should determine* whether they should pass or not Everything was running along in this recognized way when suddenly we received a shock in the House a message came from the White House saying that 133 pension bills had been allowed to become a law without the approving signature of *the President He did not veto them* which he said he ought to do He spoke very sharply to the House of Representatives and he gave us a very sharp lecture From that moment a new state of things came into the House and from that moment when the sharp satire of the White House began to be directed against these *poor cripples and invalids and widows* an influence developed in the House of Representatives and we found difficulties that we had not before experienced About this time a message came from the President vetoing and killing *quite a number of pension claims* and at the same time some one was found upon the *Democratic side of the House calling no* quorum and ever since the House has been blocked for passage of that class of bills and when I took a Washington newspaper in the evening when the first veto message came I saw it then announced which he had vetoed that act and killed *these bills depriving these poor fellows of* eighty dollars a month that he and a number of genial spirits got into a steam yacht the Corsair and went down the Potomac in a jolly jacket and it was a strange combination of history As I read that item that night, and wondered how he could go and walk off and enjoy *himself after sending desolation and pain* into the homes of the poor I thought how that man had not been where those people had been If he had been there those vetoes would never have been written

Let me tell you an illustration I received a petition from Blackhawk County asking me to put through a *private bill for David I Elderkin* It was signed by many of the best citizens of Waterloo of Cedar Rapids and of Lynchford The facts were written to me I drew up a bill I introduced it and it was referred to the *Committee on Invalid Pensions and every member* of that committee said that man should have a pension *The bill was reported back* to the House with a full report on the facts When the case was stated every member of the House of Representatives present that night said that is right and voted for the passage of the bill *Not a dissenting voice neither on the left nor on* the right

Let me tell you briefly the facts of the case and you know something of them too David I Elderkin entered the army from Waterloo and at the battle of Murfreesboro where a shell took off the head of a friend of his and whose *blood was spattered over him and at the same* time he was wounded in the neck which destroyed his hearing—it destroyed more than that it struck a blow that dethroned the intelligence of David I Elderkin He was taken prisoner and lay long in Libby prison The proofs which went to the House of Representa*tives showed that the Commissioners of Insanity* of the county composed of Dr W D Crouse F I Corwin and the Clerk of Blackhawk County and no citizen of Blackhawk County will question the ability or the character of these gentlemen that Board of Insanity examined him and brought in a verdict of in*sane and the proof showed that from the mo*ment that deadly shell struck him his mind began to fail and when the citizens of this county petitioned me to get relief and that he was living near the town of Lynch*ford* and had a wife and seven children and very little means struggling with his disease *and poverty and his shattered mind the burden* of the whole family resting upon the widow these petitions and proofs were supplemented by letter from this poor widow (she is worse than a widow) These letters would wring tears *from a heart of steel* That bill went over to the Senate and the Senate referred it to the Pension Committee *It was unanimously re*ported back to the Senate and they unanimously voted that he should have a pension The Congress of the United States under the Constitution said $8 a month was due him by patriot*ism by every form of justice to the home of* this poor family in Blackhawk That bill went to the White House and the President put his veto upon it and sent it back as unworthy of his approval Let me draw you to another picture There is a poor woman in Ohio by the name of Sally Ann Bradley She had a husband by her side *when the war broke out and four sons,* who all went into the army, and she said "Go and I will stay at home and help to save the country" Gentlemen two of those boys fell dead upon the field one of them had his arm torn off and has been at the Soldiers Home ever since, helpless and unable to support her the other *boy had a ball tear through his eye, making* him useless and he lives at the Soldier's Home, and a few years ago her husband died as was shown from disease contracted in his long service Sally Ann Bradley with one foot in the grave and the other in the poor house turning to Congress of the United States with her *withered hands and snow covered head said* "I gave my country my all must I enter the poor house?" Congress said "No, and gave her a pension The President of the United States vetoed *that* bill too and on the same day with *the same pen* and at the same time when denying justice to this dying saint he approved *the Fitz John Porter bill and elevated him to* the pay and emoluments of a Colonel in the United States army

I want my Democratic friends to know these facts and tell me if they approve of them He vetoed 102 private pension bills thus giving you some samples of Democratic economy by saving $10 00 a year and his own administration asked appropriations for $30 000 for a conservatory and flower house and ornamentation to the White House in which he lives rent free when he vetoed these poor pension bills These are facts It is all very well for a man drawing a salary of $50 000 a year but I say that a voice will come from the people that will call a halt and end such abuse of power

Catholics Against the Saloon Party.

Bishop Ireland, of the Roman Catholic Church in Minnesota, has long been famous for his deeds of charity and love, and particularly for his earnest work for temperance The *Northwestern Chronicle*, of St Paul, the church paper, which directly expresses his views, publishes in its last issue a strong editorial indorsing the Republican platforms of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Dakota, and virtually pledging the support of the church for the Republican candidates It does this on the broad and high ground of morality and the public good as in each of those States the Democratic party has taken the side of the saloons against any attempt to control the liquor traffic In each of the States the Republican party has indorsed the strictest measures of control of the traffic that public sentiment at present will support, and has declared its hostility to the saloons So says the Bishop through the *Chronicle* The Democratic party prefers low license to high license a wide open policy to legislative control of the liquor traffic It has made its choice It appeals to the friends of these measures to support its tickets and as we [illegible] never have been in sympathy with such a political programme, it evidently does not desire our support and it will not be disappointed when it fails to get it

This is a bold and noble stand to take but one that might have been expected [illegible] It shows the disposition of the Catholic Church whose position [illegible] with the [illegible]

[illegible]

WAR ANNALS.

Old Soldiers of Both Armies Fighting Their Battles Over Again.

Anecdotes of the Battle-field, the Weary March, and the Cheerful Camp-fire.

A Story of Fredericksburg.

BY HERBERT W COLLINGWOOD

It was after the battle of Fredericksburg
The ground was strewn with the fallen foe
They lay *in ranks on the side of the hill*
With their front to us and a boy could throw
A stone *to the nearest rank* so close
Had they pushed their way to the frowning edge
Of our rifle pits in the last mad charge
When they struck our lines like an angry sledge

And fought up under our very guns
Till the blue line wavered and turned and broke
And the stragglers sullenly disappeared
Behind the mantle of pitying smoke
There was one tall man in the nearest rank,
So tall he had towered above the rest
As we watched *him bearing the tattered* flag
He lay with a rifle ball thro' his breast

We thought him dead but he turned at last,
And raised himself on his elbow there
And looked down over the bloody hill
Then back at us in a fierce despair
We saw *him fumble beneath his coat*
And feebly draw with a shaking hand,
A little package of letters stained
With use and tied with a faded band

He spread them out and he picked up one,
The smallest letter of all the store
We knew *his eyes were filled with* tears
That blotted the small packet o'er
He tried to read but his head dropped low
On his breast and his hand fell nervelessly
But the stiffening fingers still kept their grasp
On the words that his eyes could no longer see

A murmur ran through the rifle pits
We had watched him there from our sheltered stand
We fell to wondering who had traced
The letter he held in his big brown hand
His wife! said one "No his sweetheart boys"
Said another "His mother" said one whose *face*
Was fresh and fair as a girl's he dropped
His gun and clambered from out the place

He ran to the dead man's side and raised
The hand and there in childish scrawl
Was written "[illegible] papa dear"
The hand had closed over it most and all
That had cheered his soul in that lonely place
Was the simple note of a little child
And yet it had sweetened the taste of death
For it seemed to me that the dead man smiled

Redeemed by Love.

BY MAJOR FRED WHITMORE.

"Captain, Lyman has returned, and he is boasting to the boys that you dare not punish him. He is destroying the discipline of the company, and something must be done"

It was my Orderly Sergeant who spoke. I replied

"Well send him to me, and after I talk with him we'll see about the punishment"

But I could see by the smile of merriment on the Sergeant's face that he either believed the talking or my weakness would prevent the punishment Seating myself in my camp chair I bowed my head upon the table and reflected

This disorderly soldier and I were, only *a year ago, companions, and dearer than* brothers, and now, as his superior, I must punish him I had not seen him during this time, and had looked forward to our meeting with the fondest anticipations I had often planned ways in which to show him my love and gratitude, and this was my reception I had joined my regiment this day and been assigned to the command of the company which I had quitted as Lieutenant, having been in hospital and on *detached service meanwhile for a year, and* Lyman, whom above all others I had longed to meet, was reported to me on arrival as the worst man in the regiment Detailed for guard that morning, he had muttered that he "would make it hot for me," and disappeared from camp, and we had not yet met And *now* what should I do? The man mastered the soldier in me for the time

Oh, it all came back to me with such *force* as to compel tears—that terrible Antietam battle the pursuit of our brigade, my wound, the hospital bed the fever and delirium and Lyman He had stuck by his company through all that battle bravely, and was beside me when I fell and assisted me to the ambulance It was only a flesh *wound in my thigh, but the nervous strain* and the malaria did the rest I was taken to the field hospital of the brigade, and my Captain at once called to see me I wanted better nursing, and asked him to detail a man from the company He sent Lyman I then knew it was sympathy more than all else that *I* wanted I was sighing for home mother and Nellie and to look in a face I had known in the dear old village was a tonic to me

And how tender how womanly he was How we grew to know and love each other Often as in my weakness I would moan for home he would lay his face against mine and say "Fred don't! I'm here" and thus try to cheer me and I throwing my arms around his neck, would beg him to talk of home of *mother* of my Nellie and his Chloe for I soon learned of the hidden and unspoken love he held for her Then he would read over and over again letters I received from loved ones, and would so patiently write for me O such precious four weeks in my life they were Then came the breaking up of the hospital and I was sent to Washington Sad but full of promise for the future was our parting Convalescing, I had a furlough home Nell *and I were married* I had several months then on court martial service and was also on the staff of the Department Commander when, in response to the repeated and urgent request of the Colonel I was ordered to join my regiment before Richmond There had been but little communication between me and the boys meanwhile and I had hoped to find Lyman wearing at least a second lieutenant's strap that thus the discipline of the service *might interpose no barrier to our intimacy* The comparison of my ideal with the real caused me to tremble with emotion

As this was passing in my mind when a rap upon my tent called my attention "Come in" said I and the Sergeant entered saying respectfully as he touched his cap

"Captain your man is outside"

"Let him come in and leave us alone" I said

He entered sullenly [illegible] I sat on the camp stool [illegible] of my tent and [illegible] empty hard tack boxes upon which my candle was burning I dropped my head in my hands and shook with emotion [illegible] It was the overcoming [illegible] great passion that moved me involuntarily [illegible] Lyman [illegible]

[illegible] so you [illegible] much, [illegible] me

"Lyman, you are as dear to me as when *my arms encircled* your neck like this last, and it will kill me to punish you. I will resign my commission first

"You shall *do neither,"* was his reply. "If you love me I will be all you desire I thought you had forgotten me. Everybody seemed to You were prospering, you were *loved* I was alone, and I got desperate and didn't care what became of me, and I made up my mind if you attempted to show your superiority I would do something that would get me court-martialed, for I could not remain in the regiment and bear your scorn, but you are just my dear *boy again, and, Fred, I'll stand by you*"

Then we had a long confidential talk I told him of Nelly and my happiness and also told him that Chloe loved him Nelly discovered it and told me Oh, what a glory shone over his face then. "Will she wait for me, Fred?" he asked "I know she is *waiting for you,"* I replied. "Then I'll be worthy of her"

It was late when Captain and private separated that night but closer than ever *were the ties then that bound us,* and lighthearted I slept till morning

There was never a better soldier after that than Lyman The company never knew the bright charm that redeemed him, but they all grew to love and respect him, and when I called him from the ranks one *roll-call to fasten a pair of corporal's* chevrons on his arms they cheered us both And I never did a more popular thing among them than when I gave him a ser*geant's warrant*

Often after the camp got quiet at night we had our hours of sweet communion, *and, by a woman's tact, Nelly had got* Lyman and Chloe into correspondence and he had her love now to hold him to the right

On every march and in every skirmish he was my closest companion, and I was anxious for the time when he could carry a sword by my side

The winter soon passed, and that terrible spring of 1864 came upon us with those horrible battles of the Wilderness We were *through them all* Lyman was the bravest of the brave, standing closely as ever at my side, winning encomiums from regimental and staff officers, and never was I happier than when one May day I presented him his commission as my Second Lieutenant Now we were tent mates and bed-fellows Skirmish and disease lessened our officers, and not long after came his commission as First Lieutenant and mine as Major But still my duties allowed me *to be much with him*

As we entered Richmond he won the other bar, and sitting in my tent one evening in that suffering, captured city I placed *upon his shoulders* the straps I had worn as Captain, the same ones upon which his head rested when he said, upon that memorable occasion "Fred, do you care so much for me?" I felt as though then my task to country and for him was done Love had redeemed him and given him back all he *had lost. In a closer embrace than ever,* we thought of peace and home

A few weeks later, when the ——th Connecticut Volunteers marched through the streets of Hartford with tattered banners and depleted ranks, among the faces tear-bedewed to welcome us were Nellie and *Chloe with each other We four went home* together, and before his uniform was laid away there was a marriage in mother's old home

* * * * * *

It is eighteen years since then, and I am now only forty We were mere boys then An honored citizen, a loving husband and *father became my comrade* Waiting at the station at Worcester two days ago, I met one of the boys of the old company I had not heard from Lyman in two years, for I have been traveling South and West, so I asked for him

"Promoted," was the answer. The Grand *Army post will carry another wreath to the* cemetery next Decoration Day.

Moving the Confederate Treasury.

The following bit of interesting history we find in the *Southern Bivouac*, contributed by Gen. Duke

It was determined that we should resume our march that night for Washington, Ga , one or two days' march distant, and orders were issued by General Breckinridge that *we move at midnight*

About ten o'clock I received a message from General Breckinridge that he desired to see me immediately. I went to his quarters, and he informed me that the Treasury, which had been brought from Richmond, was at the railroad depot, and that it was *necessary to provide for its removal and* transportation He instructed me to procure a sufficient number of wagons to remove it, and to detail a guard of fifty men under a field officer for its protection He further informed me that there was between five and six hundred thousand dollars in specie—he did not know the exact amount the greater part gold I must, he said personally superintend its transfer from the cars to the wagons This was not a very agreeable duty I represented that it no one knew just what sum of money was there it was rather an unpleasant responsibility to impose on the party who was to take charge of it I would have no opportunity to count it nor possible means of ascertaining whether the entire amount was turned over to me He responded that all that had been considered and bade me proceed to obey the order I detailed fifty picked men as guard and put them under *command of Colonel Theophilus Steele* and four of my best subalterns I obtained six wagons and proceeding to the depot began at once the task of removing the treasure

It was in charge of some of the former Treasury clerks and was packed in money belts shot bags, a few small iron chests, and all sorts of boxes some of them of the frailest description In this shape I found it loaded in open box cars I stationed sentries at the doors and *rummaging* through the cars by the faint light of a few tallow candles gathered up all that was shown me or that I could find Rather more than an hour was consumed in making the transfer from the cars to the wagons and after the latter had been started off *and had gotten half a mile away Lieutenant* John B Cole one of the officers of the guard, rode up to me with a pine box which may have held two or three thousand *dollars of gold on the pommel of his saddle* He had remained after the others had left and returning about in a car which we thought we had thoroughly searched had discovered this box stuck in a corner and closely covered up with a piece of sacking On the next day General Breckinridge directed me to increase the guard to two hundred men and take charge of it in person [illegible] coming out the money and a throng of soldiers surrounded the little cabin where they were dividing "the pile" into their respective quotas until early dawn. The sight of so much money *seemed* to banish sleep. My brigade received thirty-two dollars *per capita*, officers and men sharing alike. General Breckenridge was paid that sum, and, for the purpose was borne, on the roll of the brigade. On the next day, at Washington, I turned over the residue of the *treasure to Mr M. H Clarke, acting Treasurer* of the Confederate States and experienced a feeling of great relief.

Our First Scout.

Early in 1862 our regiment, the First West Virginia Cavalry, was sent to New Creek, Virginia, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad We were there but a few days before there was an order for a scout to go to Sheets Mills.

The orderly sergeant had only to ask who wanted to *go*, and *in less time than you* could think the scout was full Only thirty men and a Lieutenant were wanted, and the boys were all wanting the chance We felt then as if we could swallow a common-sized regiment without batting an eye

We saddled our horses, loaded our carbines and revolvers, buckled on our sabers, and mounted, and away we went over the mountains, down the valleys, with all eyes watching, but no enemy.

On we went till we came to a field where there were fifteen head of fine fat cattle. We concluded we would borrow them for a few days We turned them out into the road and were *about to start*, when an old darky rode up, and said to us "Massas youns better look out. Captin Sheets will be up *arter youns*"

"Where is Captain Sheets?" inquired the Lieutenant

"He's down dar to de mill."

"Now, Sambo, *you're lying."*

"No I isn't, Massa."

"Yes, you are"

"No, fo God, I isn't"

"How many men has he?"

"A hole company, Massa"

"Well, boys," said the Lieutenant, "we had better git out of this"

"No, we will go down and see"

"No there are too many of them"

"We're going down to see Captain Sheets"

So we formed in platoons of fours and sent out our advance guard and down we went to the mill As we turned around the hill in full view there they were So we opened on them and charged, and as we went charging through the village the women became terribly excited We were the first Yanks they had seen. They began to scream and halloo at a terrible rate. I remember one woman close by the road, who *jumped up and down and cried*, "O! Lord, save my poor husband and my son John, too!"

But Captain Sheets and his men did not wait for the Lord to save them They just let their horses do it by carrying them off

We concluded to return to camp without *borrowing the cattle, for fear the Johnnies* might take some turn on us and borrow some of us

We reached camp all right, and what wonderful *feats we had performed!* We had put the whole army to flight, and captured a Confederate horse buyer, and I need not tell you that there was plenty of Confederate States money in camp for a few days

E P STEED
Co. F, 1st W. Va. Cavalry.

Morgan's Raid Again.

The writer remembers distinctly Morgan's raid through Southern Ohio It had been rumored for days that he was coming, and was *burning everything as he came.* But as day after day passed and all was quiet, it was hoped he had taken some other route.

At last one evening a neighbor came by with two horses, on his way to hide them in the brush, and declared that Morgan had come

Looking up the lane half a mile away we saw two horsemen coming at a gallop. Stepping into the parlor my father put three loads in his revolver By that time they had reached the barn, and one went in while the other sat on his horse outside When my father walked out in the yard to shoot the Johnny on the horse, three more pulled up within pistol shot and also drew their revolvers.

The two men took the two horses, one of which belonged to a hired hand, an old "bach" named Bob, who was just passing the barn

They halted Bob in the yard, but soon let him go, and he was so scared that he ran into the house, snatched up the baby, and ran out the back way, jumped the fence, and ran for the timber

My mother followed him and got the child back, when he asked the way to Dun*kinsville, a little village half a mile dis*tant

Seven more Johnnies came to the house, helped themselves to bread, milk, etc , and *finally demand a father's revolver*, which he declined to give up

Then one stepped up, saying "I'll make him do it with his pistol, stuck it in father's face and said simply "Go and get it"

He meant what he said, and the pistol was got

Half a mile further on at Dunkinsville, bolts of calico and muslin were spread in the street and walked on Ribbons were tied to horses and on their arms, and the stores were almost stripped

J. C FLAR.

Waverly, Kansas

Trapped but Not Caught.

General Stoneman's cavalry were operating in the spring of 1864 near the Etowah River when, supposing the enemy were ex*tending their line and outflanking us*, a detail of twenty men was made, with especial pains to secure good horses They were to start early, and if possible, return and report the same day

Not a sign of the enemy did we discover all day until near night, when he had halted at a noted spring not far from the ford which we had just crossed Soon after halting how were we astonished to see a large force of the enemy march into our *immediate neighborhood and go into camp* We soon discovered that they had not seen us and we waited developments If ever a party of men were trapped we were that [illegible] Indeed we were within their picket [illegible]

Various propositions were discussed but at last we decided to try working our way out of camp as a squad of their own men When darkness had thrown its pall over all we started almost silent careful and fearful but determined to make a dash for liberty

It so happened that the pickets upon our route had been instructed to pass a squad of cavalry In due time we approached the picket post The men were sitting around the fire Our leader and five of his men dismounted and started for the fire [illegible]

With our prisoners and their horses we now made our way into camp having got [illegible]

Relics of the Confederacy.

In one of the new cases in the nort ar Historical Hall at the National M seum are displayed two huge punc bowls and two large urns of China war profusely decorated. A card inform the visitor that these articles we taken from the executive mansion *the late Confederacy* after the fall Richmond in April, 1865. Gradual a collection of relics and reminders the late Confederacy is accumulating the Museum In the same case wi Mr. Davis' punch bowl are three cop of the great seal of the Confederat States of America. The die for t seal was made by Wyon, of the Ro Mint of England In the center is equestrian figure of a soldier, rounded by a *wreath*, and around border is the inscription, "The Conf ate States of America, 22 Februa 1862. *Deo Vince.*"

A large collection of Confeder money of various denominations shin-plaster currency issued by Sta under the Confederacy appears in case Tax receipts and certificate Confederate bonds revive memori Confederate financiering Lying w a heap of Confederate notes are bills, one for goods another for bo which give an idea of the exten which this currency had depreciate the early days of 1865 The bill goods is a long one, and *amounts* to $16 699 75 Among the items a barrel of potatoes at $200 eleven of socks, $132 keg of sugar, at 487 50, with $10 additional to pay the keg, *10 pounds black pepper,* and 40 yards of flannel, $1 000 hotel bill contained, among other it $135 for three days' board for the dren of the man to whom the bill *made out, and* contained a credi $448, on account of 28 pounds of b furnished to the hotel Near at he two or three packs of playing c with illuminated backs, printed in gland for the Confederate trade ar ornamented with colored dev in which the Confederate flag other emblems calculated to peal to a patriotic card player in South are conspicuous In an case near by *among the collect* autographs, is the manuscript treaty effected August 12, 1861, b bert Pike, Commissioner on the p the Confederate States, with the *Nation west of Arkansas* It is s by Gen Pike and the chiefs, tie red white and blue ribbons, and with a very liberal supply of Another relic is a general order *December 27, 1861*, at Yorktow Maj Gen Magruder, through Adjt Gen Henry Bryan This said "The Major General com ing desires to announce to the Ar the Peninsula that the troops wi ter where they now are If the attack we will defeat him, and aft victory we will have better quar Fortress Monroe and Newport

Among the autographs is a written by "Stonewall" Jacks Gen Lee, in January, 1862 letter, Gen. Jackson, mention suggested movement upon Pl phia, said such a movement w quire well-disciplined and well troops Near Gen Magruder's breathing such confidence, appe evidence of the hard times in mond, in 1863 It is a bill for a suit of clothes purchased Aug 1863 The coat and pants down at $375, and the vest at $

There is also a Provost M pass for a citizen of Lynchbur Richmond It was issued 1863, on a printed blank, and b holder, "upon honor, not to comm in writing, or verbally, any fac tained, which, if known to the might be injurious to the Co States of America" Another an act of the Confederate C "regulating fees of Marshals other purposes," approved A 1862 It is written upon a lar of blue-tinted, ruled paper, an the signature of T. S Bocock, of the House of Representati Robert T Hunter, President of the Senate It is signed, proved, by Jefferson Davis

That Way Himself.

At a railroad lunch counter ger, indignant to see a fellow charged $4 50 for a ham which he pays without protest "What barefaced robbery!"

"That's so," the traveler calmly

"Why he has charged you sandwich that isn't worth mo cents"

"I know it," said the other, handing out $2 for a 5 cent receiving no change back

"There's more extortion screamed the stranger

"It looks like it," returned with the same exasperating bability

"Are you going to stand it

"Oh yes, I suppose so"

"But how in the name of you submit to such outrageou

"I know it is outrageous astonish me at all" said th moving towards the train ab "I am a little in that way *business myself*"

"How's that?"

"I'm a plumber"

That settled it —*Texas S*

No Trouble.

"Do you have much trou ting your children to take said Mrs Green addressing

"Not at all"

"How do you manage it?"

"Well for instance when not to take castor oil, I into a glass and say 'Her this and you needn't ask fo Then he drinks it with [illegible] believing that I am not any to take it He always ask Oh no it is no trouble to [illegible] to take medicine [illegible]

When you [illegible] Dobbs [illegible] that truth is stranger than [illegible] [illegible] with truth as I do with stran[illegible]

[illegible] shoes